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UN Soldiers Clash With Congolese

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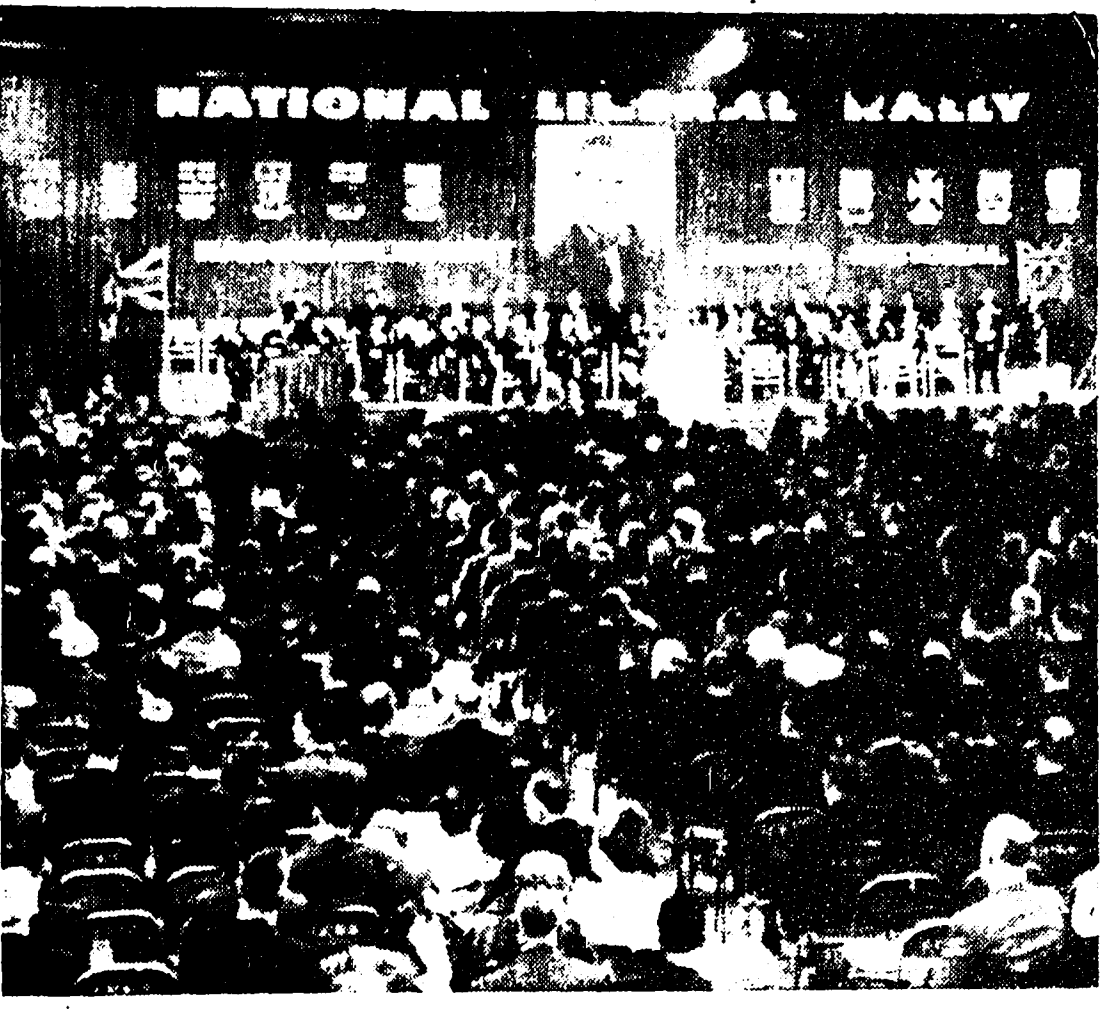
ELISABETHVILLE — Reuters — A United Nations spokesman said Friday night fighting has broken out in Katanga province's northern area between the United Nations force and invading troops of ousted Congolese premier Patrice Lumumba.

No details of the clash were available but it was reported here that five soldiers were wounded. There were no reports of fatal casualties.

In the day a UN spokesman confirmed that a Congolese soldier was wounded and a UN plane was shot down in a UN plane over Manono, a mining centre in the secessionist province.

Troops from Manono landed about 50 miles from Elisabethville, and then moved back to Elisabethville, Katanga capital, with the UN man. However, the UN man said the plane was returned here.

Reports also said other troops were unable to move because of gun fire from the soldiers loyal to Lumumba.



OTTAWA—The Liberal party entered its second day of the three-day Liberal party rally as mass of part supporters and guests fill up the Coliseum in Ottawa where meetings were held.—(UPI Photo).

Seeks Return Of Truce Commission

VIENTIANE — Reuters — Capt. Kong Le, Communist-backed leader in the Laotian civil war, said Friday he would talk peace with the pro-Western regime in Vientiane if rightist Premier Boun Oum resigned.

Kong said in answer to this reporter's written questions that he was confident of defeating the pro-Western army of Gen. Phoumi Nosovan, but that such a victory would not mean a Communist-style government in Laos because "the people don't want this."

Kong maintained the government of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma was still legal. Souvanna headed the administration established here after Kong led a coup Aug. 9 that toppled the pro-Western government.

Kong said he would welcome the return to Laos of the Indian-Canadian-Polish truce commission set up by the 1954 Indochina peace conference, but not if it dealt with Boun. The commission adjourned indefinitely in July, 1958, after Polish-Canadian disagreement.

Two Boun delegates who saw Souvanna Thursday in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, reported Friday that his attitude was "inflexible."

Couvanna flew to Cambodia before Boun became premier on the heels of the Dec. 16 capture of Vientiane by Phoumi troops.

Lavon Affair Big Topic In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — All Israel is talking about the Pinhas Lavon affair. It has grown for many years until today it threatens to destroy Premier David Ben-Gurion's government.

Ben-Gurion's stubbornness in the Lavon affair now is closed as tightly as a secret that first started as a top secret security mishap that led to the replacement of Lavon as minister.

Many matters now stand between the two and Ben-Gurion has been cleared of any blame in the mysterious security blunder that brought his removal in 1955.

Ben-Gurion, 74, has refused to go along with the Israeli cabinet in accepting Lavon's clearance. Foreign Minister Golda Meir has threatened to resign over Ben-Gurion's stubbornness.

Ben-Gurion wants a new investigation by a body of legal experts. He has threatened otherwise to resign as premier and as head of the Mafpi, the 30-year-old Social Democratic Labor party that is the mainstay of his government coalition.

Autopsy Reports Add New Mystery To Fire Tragedy

MONTREAL (CP) — Pathologists' reports added new mystery to the Vosburgh tragedy Friday.

Joseph Brunet, director of the Quebec Provincial Police, said they showed that Mrs. Vosburgh was dead before flames levelled the tiny shack.

She and her family lived in near Noyan, Que., 35 miles south of here.

Mrs. Vosburgh, 43, had been believed to have died in the flames with 11 of her 15 children.

Abel Vosburgh, 63, year-old unemployed laborer, was the only occupant of the shack to escape. Four other children were away when the fire broke out early Dec. 29.

The pathologists' reports were prepared after the medical experts performed autopsies on the bodies of Mrs. Vosburgh and her children. The remains were exhumed Thursday, almost two weeks after they were buried in two coffins.

A grisly touch to the tragedy came with the discovery Thursday of a tiny, charred torso in a snowbank 25 feet from the Vosburghs' blackened shack.

To Probe Timmins Gold Smuggling

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — After banking hours a few days ago, a group of men met quietly in a Timmins bank.

Attorney-General Kelso Roberts of Ontario was one, and the reason he was sitting behind the bank doors was to see what could be done about miners' smuggling out some \$1,250,000 a year in this Porcupine gold camp.

The wholesale thefts of gold — called highgrading because it involves sneaking out high-grade ore — are cutting fairly heavily into the mine companies' take, and also providing a sideline for perhaps one in 10 gold miners.

The Press says a syndicate directed from Montreal is buying up virtually virgin gold at about half the official market price of around \$35 an ounce and selling it in markets around the world for anything up to the \$67 available in gold-starved India.

As one outcome of Mr. Roberts' unpublicized visit, a special investigator from the Ontario Provincial Police's criminal branch is being sent here immediately from Toronto, to reinforce a special squad of the OPP.

Georgia U. Readmits Two Negro Students

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A federal court Friday ordered the University of Georgia to readmit two students it had suspended for rioting and sterner action must be taken to expel them.

W. A. Boodle restrained officials having any authority with the school or university officials themselves again suspending Charles Hunter, 19, or Hamilton Hunter, 19, or dismissing them.

Decision held that law had not broken down at university town of 20,000 and the court did not find that authorities are unable to maintain order at the school.

Referring to violent demonstrations on campus a few hours after Miss Hunter and Holmes went through their first classes Wednesday, Boodle said constitutional rights are not to be suspended by violence nor can federal court orders be thwarted by violence.

Notified of the decision, Miss Hunter said she was "very pleased and all set to go back to the University of Georgia."

She said she and Holmes were "quite hopeful that there will not be another demonstration like Wednesday night's."

Austerity Bill Backed By House

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The chamber of representatives voted 115 to 90 Friday to approve the government's economic austerity bill despite 24 days of violence-studded protest strikes.

The vote came amid diehard opposition among strike leaders in Socialist-dominated Wallonia, the country's industrial and Protestant southland, and a growing separatist threat in the region.

The controversial austerity bill will not become law until King Baudouin signs it following senate debate and approval, expected to take until the middle of next month.

Baudouin met with Senate President Paul Struye and Catholic Finance Minister Jean Van Houtte at Laeken Palace before the lower house went into session for the vote.

The bill, ostensibly aimed at compensating for revenue losses in the former Belgian Congo, increases taxes and tightens welfare benefits.

"No" votes were cast by 81 Socialists, two Communists, one Flemish Nationalist and six of the 21 Liberals in the 125-member Catholic-Liberal group supporting the two-year-old coalition government of Premier Gaston Eyskens.

Eyskens, who collapsed from exhaustion in the house Thursday night, was represented at the session by Interior Minister Rene Lefebvre, the Liberal vice-premier.

Strange Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force announced Friday night its radio station at Shemya Island, Alaska, has just detected an object with missile characteristics coming out of the Soviet Union and passing in a southeasterly direction.

Whether this object is a missile programmed to land in the Pacific or a space vehicle was not available immediately. The Shemya Island radar is operated 24 hours a day and its purpose is to detect and report objects on its radar screen.



PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A new concept in mass transportation, disclosed by Westinghouse, is called Roller-Road and will transport automobiles at 150 m.p.h. and commuters at 75 m.p.h. The Roller-Road is propelled by rollers, powered by individual motors which also serve as brakes.—(UPI Photo).

Weather
Saturday, Jan. 14
Sunny with cloudy periods.
Today 30.
TEMPERATURES:
(Yesterday's)
High 30
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Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
New Moon Jan. 16
TIDES
High 4:42 a.m., 8:30 p.m.
Low 11:16 a.m., 11:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
Prominent Stars
Low in west 6:20 p.m.
in southeast 6:54 p.m.
in east 8:08 p.m.
in south 11:30 p.m.
in southwest 12:30 a.m.

Reject Red Charges

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THE COUNTRY PARSON
"The fellow who refuses to take advice maybe just as open minded as the fellow who insists he must."

Kay Sherwood On Better Homemaking
Photo Line-up Enlivens Rec

A black and white photograph of a woman sitting on the floor, surrounded by numerous small, square, framed pictures or cards, possibly a collage or a set of photographs. The woman is looking down at the items, and the scene is dimly lit, with strong shadows.

THAILAND—Shown conferring at Seatop Headquarters here January 4, left to right: Thai delegate Konthi Suphamongkol, Philippine delegate Jose P. Imperial and U.S. delegate U. Alexis Johnson. Council Representatives met to consider the serious situation in Laos. They noted with concern the reports of increasing supply of war materials by Soviet aircraft from North Viet Nam to Communist elements. (UPI Telephoto)

Now Open to Public: John Guy Dining Room, Kenmount Motel



Elusive Men; Hot Temper Court; Hears Variety Of Cases....

TAKE TO THE WATER! It seems offenders will do anything to escape the long arm of the law. On Thursday night two men were seen leaving a rear window of the Martin Royal Stores Limited. When the two policemen gave chase, the men scattered. One headed across Water Street, and was chased. The other was not seen, but tracks led to the edge of the wharf, and there they stopped. When search lights were used, the culprit was spotted clinging to the plies under a warehouse, submerged in the icy harbour waters.

LOOT: The robbery occurred late in the night, and a rear window had been pried open to two feet, easily admitting the men. Below the open window, outside, the policemen found two cases of Roger's silverware, apart from this, four clocks were found on the wet man, a pocket watch on the other, a child's sled floating on the water and an electric razor under the wharf, unable to be retrieved.

DRINKING? "What else did you find?" one of the two defendants asked the testifying constable. A pause. "Did you find any wine?" "Yes," the constable answered, there was three-quarters of a bottle of wine found nearby.

REMANDED: When this evidence was heard by the magistrate, the case was remanded for eight days from yesterday.

A QUICK TEMPER: Both the defendant in court for drunk driving, and his lawyer defending him, claimed that the charged man had a quick temper, and this was the reason for his resisting arrest, and causing a fight when approached by the police a short while around Christmas time.

PULLED FROM CAR: The man had made several purchases that day, and had also had some wine from a bottle at the same time. When he was sitting in his car, the motor running, the police approached him and, smelling the liquor, arrested him for impaired driving. He would not budge from the car so he was taken forcibly. It was then that the fight ensued.

DRUNK MUM AT CHRISTMAS: Claiming that he had only some wine to drink, but that he was offered a drink of rum, the inspector queried his refusal of the rum... the

defendant was certain, he had only wine. **BERSERK:** The man continued to resist the officers when he was brought to the police station, testimony showed, and he was thrown into a cell for safe keeping. The magistrate stated that "A man doesn't, with complete control and common sense, go berserk..." The defendant had no previous police record. Judgment has been reserved for a later date.

"NOT GUILTY": A man called to the bar for drunkenness claimed he was not in that condition, and that he was unjustifiably evicted from the premises of the Central Controllers on Duckworth Street. Another man, also "Not Guilty" told the arresting officer that he would go home, but since he began obstructing pedestrians on Duckworth St. he too was taken in. He obtained a postponement to call a witness.

CAUGHT: A group of men seen by police in a laneway on Water Street, were told to move

off and go home, as there was evidence of drinking. The arrested man got as far as Bambrick Street, and did not seem willing to go home, so the policeman approached. They all ran, but the defendant was not lucky. His case was also postponed.

OUT ON BAIL: A young man, charged with the theft of a car from its Water Street west parking place had his case set for eight days, with bail set at \$200.00. Another defendant, charged with drunken driving at Hollywood, received a remand for Friday, January 20th, he was released on \$200.00 bail.

Want Board Of Conciliation

Both the firm of A. J. Coleman & Sons, Limited, Corner Brook, and the Retail Clerks International Association, Local 230, have applied to the Minister of Labour to appoint a conciliation board to bring to a conclusion negotiations which have been going on unsuccessfully between them.

Instead of appointing a conciliation board, the Hon. C. H. Ballam has sent a conciliation officer to Corner Brook to meet with the parties, to assist them in settling their differences. Mr. C. Churchill is the conciliation officer. He has left for Corner Brook and will be meeting with the parties this week.

Vengeance On A Mountie

Someone doesn't like RCMP Constable Alex Halliday on Bell Island and they took their vengeance out on his car this week.

The vehicle, a late model, was parked in the policeman's driveway and during the night, a vent window was forced, the handbrake released and the vandals shoved the car down an incline.

It bumped along over rocks and other obstructions and then crashed into a tree. Constable Halliday and other RCMP members on Bell Island are hunting for the culprits.

4th Adjudicator Appointed



Mr. JOHN SIMONS

The Music Festival Association of Newfoundland is happy to announce the appointment of a fourth adjudicator for the 1961 festival. He is Mr. John Simons, Bachelor of Music, of London, England.

John Simons was a Woodward Smith scholar at the Tobias Matthey Piano School, where he studied with both Tobias Matthey and Harold Craxton and where later he became a member of the teaching staff. He studied also in Paris with Wanda Landowska and Robert Casadesu.

On the concert platform he is well known as a recitalist and concert-player and has had a wide experience of chamber music of all kinds. He has been responsible for the introduction to the public of many unfamiliar and modern works and was one of the earliest protagonists in this country of the music of Faure.

He is an experienced composer and among chamber and other works has written a number of theatre and film scores.

Mr. Simons is a member of the teaching staff of the Trinity College of Music, London.

The closing date for entries in the festival is earlier this year, January 21st, and entries received after this date are subject to rejection.

Blue Geese Seen



Why haven't these Blue Geese flown south, yet? Earlier this week at Goose's Pond Gully, two Blue Geese were seen swimming around on the mouth of the river, in the small part of the water that was then free of ice. The gander and goose were seen by long time woodsman and sporting guide, Mr. James Crowe of Torbay. The old man said that he cannot remember seeing any of the birds in that part of the coast, or at that season before. Two men approached close enough to shoot the birds, but they were not inclined to do so. The geese, swimming around searching for food, appeared to be from 10 to 12 pounds each, and their rare presence is indeed an interesting thing.

Criticism Fishermen

Criticism levelled against several St. John's fishermen for selling fresh cod at ten cents per pound, is unjustified according to Ray Riche, president of the St. John's branch, Newfoundland Federation of Fishermen.

Several citizens complained that ten cents was too much to pay the fishermen for their wares but Mr. Riche explained that this price is, if anything, cheap.

Fresh cod, at this time of year, he said, is a delicacy and if people could realize the difficulties entailed in catching fish in open boats on a freezing cold winter morning, they would be less likely to complain.

Mr. Riche said that in addition to the weather, the fishermen have to pay for gas, oil and gear and still make a small profit.

POLICE BLOTTER Two arrests were made by city police yesterday. Both arrests were for drunkenness. Lockup cells last night also contained five men, left-overs from court cases.

Liberal Rally A Success

Hon. Dr. F. W. Rowe, Newfoundland Minister of Highways, returning from this week's National Liberal Rally in Ottawa, said that the rally was "without doubt" a greater success than anyone had anticipated.

Dr. Rowe said that the enthusiasm shown by the over 2,500 Liberal supporters was tremendous. Great unity of purpose was shown in all matters except that of defence procedure which is a knotty problem among any group at such a gathering.

Dr. Rowe is the chairman for Baie Verte resources conference which opens in Confederation Building next Monday.

Fisheries "Semester" To Be Held

A new "semester" of special fisheries training courses will get underway in St. John's Monday.

The courses are designed to help fishermen from all over Newfoundland become more familiar with such matters as correct use of gear and care of it, proficiency in navigation, the best use and management of community stages in a community new fishing methods, production and other matters closely connected with the industry.

There will be three classes of two weeks duration each this winter and, in all, some 60 fishermen will take part.

The classes will be held in the King George V Institute on Water Street East.

The program is tied in with the Labor Department's training program and the Department of Fisheries' fishermen's education program.

Since the courses were initiated several years ago over 2,000 fishermen have benefited from the training received.

Local 1462;

Agreement Is Reached

Agreement has been reached between the St. John's Transportation Commission and its employees represented by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees Union Local 1462.

The Hon. C. H. Ballam, Minister of Labour, said yesterday he has received the report of the conciliation board appointed by him in December.

The conciliation board had as Chairman, Mr. H. T. Renouf with Mr. Cyril Strong and Capt. M. G. Dalton MBE, as members.

In its report which was signed by all the members, the board reports agreement has been effected for a two year period from 1 September 1960 to 1 September 1962. An increase of 7 cents an hour retroactive to 1 September is to be paid to all employees with an additional 5 cents an hour to be paid from 1 September 1961. There are approximately one hundred employees covered by the agreement.

Baie Verte Delegates Arriving

Over 200 delegates to the Baie Verte Conference opening next Monday will arrive in the city over the weekend and final preparations for the 2 1/2 day meeting are being made.

Work on the agenda and other matters which will be included during the conference are now in the final stages, according to the conference chairman, Hon. Dr. F. W. Rowe.

The conference will be officially opened at 10 a.m. by Premier J. R. Smallwood.

Rifle Meeting Held

At a meeting of the Newfoundland Provincial Rifle Association held in the office of the Newfoundland Board of Trade on Thursday, Jan. 12, arrangements were completed to start the season's small bore shooting, rifles having been secured from the Department of National Defense and the use of the range at Buckmaster's Field. Shooting will commence on Tuesday, January 17, Building 2, Buckmaster's Field.

Members who were not present at the meeting should contact the Association's Secretary, K. D. Landrigan, for further particulars.

Willis Reid Now Auctioneer

Mr. Willis Reid, well known citizen in the commercial and sporting fields, has opened his own auctioneering business. For over ten years he worked with the late Mr. J. D. O'Driscoll, who was one of the city's foremost auctioneers. Mr. Reid will give his usual painstaking and courteous service to all clients.

Child Found Dead

A child whose family resides in Stephenville Crossing, was found dead in her crib Thursday.

Death was due to natural causes but an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death has been ordered.

The child's name was Regina Marie Simon who was found dead by her mother.

Fire Leaves 10 Homeless

Ten persons were left homeless when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Norman at Cormack yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman and their eight children managed to escape from the burning home before the fire got well under way.

Accidents

Several traffic accidents were reported to city police yesterday.

In two-car collisions on Elizabeth Avenue, Bonaventure Avenue and Water Street all cars involved received considerable damage.

A car parked in the Confederation Building grounds between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. was damaged to the extent of \$40 by a car which did not stop.

There was only minor damage incurred in two-car mishaps on Rawlin's Cross and Water Street.

Miner Still In Hospital

A minor, Thomas Deere, of Carbonar, working underground in the Bell Island Dore Iron ore operation, lost his arm in an accident there three weeks ago. He has been hospitalized ever since.

He was to be discharged from hospital yesterday, however, and will return to his home in Carbonar.

A heavy machine jumped over the man's tracks and landed on the man's arm severing it. Deere had been a miner for 12 years.

He hopes to return to work with Deere but it is doubtful he will ever see his arm again. He will be given a prosthetic arm.

Increase In Employment

Over 4,000 persons now employed in the three main industries of the province, an increase of 17,000 from a year ago.

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The Many Faces Of Welfare

Time Magazine and the Toronto Globe and Mail have both been guilty of an unfortunate misinterpretation of the welfare position in Newfoundland.

The Globe and Mail wrote a long editorial about the large number of Newfoundlanders who receive welfare payments, basing its comment on a statement that more than one-half the population was involved.

Time has aggravated this in an article which contains several other errors of fact or opinion.

What both journals ignored was the inclusion in the Newfoundland figures of those persons who are entitled to statutory allowances under the Canadian social security system. These are paid without reference to specific need.

For example, 200,000 children under the age of 16 get family allowances and nearly 20,000 persons of 70 years and over receive statutory old age pensions. These two groups represent nearly 50 per cent of the population. And since Newfoundland has a higher proportion of very young and very old than any other province, unqualified statistics can create wrong impressions.

Actually, welfare has many faces. There are these federal statutory allowances which are paid to rich and poor alike. Then there are federal allowances for the blind and disabled and shared costs with the provinces as in old age assistance for needy persons in the 65 to 69 age group and in unemployment assistance for the able-bodied. Unemployment insurance benefits are federal payments geared to a contributory plan.

The province provides at its own cost that form of social assistance which is available to dependent persons such as the sick poor, dependent widows and other qualified people.

Time has referred to "the province's welfare tab" which "has risen from a modest \$2½ million twelve years ago to an astonishing \$56¼ million in 1960" that the total provincial expenditure is about \$15 million of which about \$6 million is refunded by the federal government under the old age assistance and unemployment assistance schemes.

Thus, based on the estimates for the current fiscal year, the net provincial expenditure under the heading of general assistance is approximately \$9 million. This is far different from Time's indicated \$56¼ million as "the province's welfare tab."

It will not be disputed that this province has a serious welfare and employment problem.

Much of the money distributed to dependents is the result of isolation and a long history of poverty and its inherited ills. These conditions cannot be cured in a hurry.

There is also the seasonal nature of the economy with its own special problems and pressures, accounting for a high rate of direct assistance to the able-bodied and for large demands on the unemployment insurance fund.

It is also true that in the circumstances that prevail in Newfoundland, there is a tendency among some people to take advantage of welfare benefits. That, it may be added, occurs everywhere. A good deal of it has been seen in Great Britain.

But the point to be kept in mind is that welfare has many faces and that any statistical review must differentiate between states of dependence, conditions that cause unemployment, and payments that are universally made out of the federal treasury in conformity with statutory provisions. These distinctions have not been made by either Time or the Globe and Mail.

Cause Of Unemployment

We find it difficult to accept the explanation given by Mr. W. J. Browne that one of the principal causes of unemployment in Canada is a reduction of government spending in order to achieve a balanced budget.

The fact is that government has not been reduced. In 1958 and 1959, the federal administration had recourse to deficit financing to meet the problems of economic recession. This meant that public spending increased in these years.

In the current fiscal year, a further large deficit is to be expected. Government cannot be blamed for the circumstances which have produced a slowing down of the economic tempo and a high level of unemployment.

Government can be blamed if it refuses to face facts and if its

policies fall short of what may be needed to remedy the situation.

The federal government has persistently refused to admit that a recession exists and counters its critics with the fact that the total number of employed persons is higher even if 500,000 persons, because of population increase that cannot be absorbed in the working force, are without jobs.

Its plans for meeting the emergency fall short of what is needed in spite of the agreed usefulness in a limited way of the policies introduced in the so-called baby budget. It should seek through parliamentary debate a full-dress discussion of the causes of present unemployment. Until these are fully understood, remedial measures may prove inadequate.

Let's Hope It Stays That Way

Up to now winter has confounded the prophets who looked on the foggy and found it red or discovered elsewhere in nature the promise of a severe season even if yesterday's experience is a warning to be heeded.

Of course, St. John's is not the whole province. Out on the west coast and in some parts of the north, snow and heavy gales and frost have occurred to a degree to make the season seem severe enough.

It may be added that we have no good cause to suppose that we will escape scot free in spite of the mildness of the weather up to

now. There is a consolation to be found in the fact that we are only a few weeks away from St.

Patrick's Day by which time the sun is higher in the heavens, the days are longer, and spring is not too far away.

For the present, we should be thankful for the mercies that the clerk of the weather has seen fit to bestow upon us.

COLD COMFORT

Now Glasgow News
There is no denying that medical science has come a long way in the treatment of the common cold. A few years ago the only medications were simple, homemade concoctions which did not work. Now there are tablets, lozenges, vapors and injections scientifically compounded from the most potent drugs, antibiotics and vitamins. They don't do the trick either, but they are terribly clever.

IN THE NEWS By Wayner

NOTES AND COMMENT

For persons with long prison records who are convicted of audacious crimes a stiff prison sentence is necessary. There has been a tendency in the local courts to deal with relative leniency with habitual criminals. But within the past week some long sentences have been imposed. They are fully justified as a means of protecting society against the class of lawbreaker who is no sooner out of prison than he is once more looking for suitable prey. However, the ends of society are not served merely by keeping repeaters out of circulation. One purpose of a long sentence is reform. Even habitual criminals can be persuaded to change their ways with adequate psychiatric care and suitable training methods. However, these are not available on a satisfactory basis in the St. John's penitentiary and long-term prisoners should be sent to a mainland institution where the necessary facilities exist.

About 25 years ago we found ourselves in mild conflict with the health authorities over the proper name of a deficiency disease which was widely prevalent in Newfoundland. It was said to be beriberi. We disputed this finding and suggested rather that it was scurvy. The beriberi diagnosis was maintained and certainly we were not prepared to argue a professional issue of the kind even if all the authorities seemed to make a very important distinction between beriberi and scurvy. This was, however, no question, that the ailment was a deficiency disease based not only on a lack of specific vitamins but also on a virtual starvation diet. The Commission of Government introduced wholeheartedly on the relief ration which brought a good deal of remembrance from people who had been accustomed to white flour all their lives. In time, arrangements were made for the white flour to be restored provided it was fortified with certain additional food values. At the same time, dried fruit juices were put on the free list to encourage their use. But all that belongs to a depressed past. It is astonishing to learn that infantile scurvy, a morbid condition of blood and tissues due to dietary errors or deficiencies, is common today.

Apart from the fact that large quantities of fruit juices are used today and that fresh fruit is to be found in most centres, many of the foods that enter largely into the local dietary, such as flour and margarine, are fortified by added vitamins. And while it is true that the consumption of raw milk is low in St. John's, great quantities of powdered, evaporated and condensed milks are used. It can only be assumed that where this infantile scurvy is found, parents are to blame for failing to provide their children with a properly balanced diet. The range and variety of foods now available is greater than it has ever been in Newfoundland and nutritional guidance is offered at public health clinics and by other means. That infantile scurvy should exist on a substantial basis would seem to be inexcusable. One purpose of family allowances is to help parents provide a better balanced diet for their children. It may be hoped that in all cases where infantile scurvy has been diagnosed, there will be a full investigation to determine the causes.

While on the subject of physical ailments, it is interesting to note that infectious hepatitis has recently appeared to become much more common. About four years ago, we heard of it for the first time. We found, however, that even if it was not listed in public health reports and was not well known to the public at large, it was not as rare as we had thought. It is now recognized as a highly infectious ailment which is caused by a virus and becomes epidemic under conditions of overcrowding and where there is poor sanitation. One difficulty with it is that it takes from two weeks to a month after exposure to infection before the first symptoms manifest themselves. It is not regarded normally as a serious illness but it can be disturbing for the patient is usually tired and irritable and suffers a great deal of discomfort. In this age of the antibiotics and many wonder drugs, it might be thought that most of the common ailments would gradually disappear. But once one of the ills to which flesh is heir has been conquered, something new crops up to take its place.

What Others Are Saying

DIGNITY TO WINDS

Paris, Jan. 14, France

Police received a report that a man was seen escaping from a second-floor window at the City Hall in St. Georges. They rushed to the scene and captured the culprit: Dr. Frenal, the Mayor. He explained that the cleaning woman had inadvertently locked him in his office.

AMBASSADOR HARRIMAN

New York Times

Averell Harriman, in his willingness, and probably eagerness, to accept one more post of service in the interest of his country is characteristic of the man. As Ambassador at Large, a recreated post, he will carry out important special missions requiring a spokesman who has the full confidence of the President and an intimate knowledge of all aspects of United States policy. When in Washington he will be "working closely with the President's policy advisers," particularly with the Secretary of State.

This is an assignment for which Governor Harriman with his broad and varied background of experience in government and diplomacy, is well fitted. Devoted to the best interests of the country, tireless in his determination to be useful in any work he undertakes, he can be counted on to make a helpful contribution to the Kennedy Administration's conduct of foreign policy in a critical period.

SUGAR FOLLY

Christian Science Monitor

Sugar may be sweet no matter where it comes from, but not to the diplomatic palate. Unless the incoming administration can reverse a current United States sugar quota decision heavily favoring the outcast government of the Dominican Republic, sour reactions throughout Latin America may be expected. They will be justified.

Last summer Washington cut off the remaining Cuban sugar quota. At that time President Eisenhower wisely asked Congress to end his obligation to include the Dominican dictatorship among the favored beneficiaries from the redistribution of Cuba's quotas. Congress failed to do so, even though the United States had just joined its neighbor nations in condemning the Trujillo regime for hemispheric subversion.

Consequently Washington now has added an eight-fold increase to the Dominican share of the American sugar market. Even a 24-cent per pound penalty on Dominican sales is not likely to relieve Latin American displeasure at this move.

The view from the south shows the United States going along with the neighbors in condemning Trujillo's intrigues, then handing him a first quarter 1961 order for 222,723 pounds.

Meanwhile, democratic Brazil—badly needing dollars and having increased sugar production in anticipation of a larger quota—is left bitterly disappointed. This is diplomatic folly. A bill to remedy it merits priority consideration, and a new strong White House push, in the new Congress.

U.S. BUYS OUR PLANES

Toronto Telegram

Announcement that De Havilland Aircraft of Canada has landed a \$16 million U.S. Air Force order for 24 Caribou aircraft is welcome for more than one reason.

The order will boost local employment by creating 600 new jobs at the company's Downsview plant. These are jobs for workers with skills this country needs and could ill afford to lose.

Like other aggressive Canadian enterprises, De Havilland has built a reputation for willingness to take risks in developing a product and selling it on world markets. The company's success has been built around aircraft as distinctively Canadian as the northern bush in which they find their pedigree.

At a time when the recent Ottawa trade promotion conference summoned by Trade Minister Hees has focused industry's attention on opportunities abroad, this is fresh proof that Canada can offer something new and distinctive to the world.

Many companies and many industries today are pre-occupied with the message "Buy Canadian." They should look to see if they are as well prepared to "Sell Canadian."

ANOTHER KOREA IN THE MAKING

Ottawa Citizen

Latest developments tied to the heightening crisis in the small kingdom of Laos have grave implications. Unless decisive action is taken soon to contain what amounts to a civil war there could be a broadening of the conflict to major proportions.

The machine-gunning of a U.S. diplomatic aircraft as it watched a Russian plane dropping arms to pro-Communist troops in Laos—the first international incident directly involving U.S. and Russian personnel in the Far East—reflects the adamant mood of the present participants in the conflict. This incident indicated that the Communists have no intention of withdrawing from the Laotian battleground merely because a pro-Western government has been installed once again in Vietnam, the capital.

Communist China has entered the picture by backing the Soviet proposal to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the Indochina war between French and Communist forces. The conference, attended by Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen, the United States and Communist China, established the independence of Laos as a neutral state. At the same time, China asserted that the war in Laos "is pregnant with the danger of further expansion" and urged resumption of the work of the International Control and Truce Supervision Commission for Laos. Canada, along with Poland and India, formed this commission which adjourned its work in November 1958.

Existing differences among the Western allies have prevented a unified stand despite clear evidence of open Communist support of anti-government rebels in Laos. The U.S. is cool toward the idea of reviving the commission, apparently because it is suspicious of the motives of Communist Poland, British and French authorities appear to feel that no government in Laos can offer much stability

Nothing Left But the Sugar



EDSON in WASHINGTON

TWO EDITORS SHARE HONOR AS CHAMPION SEERS IN 1960 POLL

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — Now that it's official John F. Kennedy won the U.S. presidency with 303 electoral votes, it can finally be reported that there are two U.S. newspaper editors who came within one vote of predicting the outcome correctly.

They are Joe Caraher, publisher of the Kalispell, Mont., Inter Lake with a 302 prediction and Louis A. Eckl of the Florence, Ala., Times and the Sheffield-Tusculum-Muscle Shoals, Ala., Tri-Cities Daily with a 304 prediction. So they split the honor of being grand champion political seer.

Eight other editors who also made written replies to a poll of daily papers receiving this column through Newspaper Enterprise Assn. made predictions of 300 electoral votes for Kennedy.

They would have won if Hawaii's three votes had not switched in the recount. All ten editors are receiving appropriate certificates as master prophets of 1960.

Eckl is a two-time winner in this poll. In 1948 he came closest to predicting that Harry S. Truman would win the presidency with a 304 electoral vote. Eckl's prediction 12 years ago was 300. He was one of only four editors who predicted Truman would win. All the others thought it would be Dewey.

This makes the Alabama editor one of the most astute political oracles in the country. But he confesses he made no precise political analysis, state-by-state, for his forecast.

"There is nothing involved in this but luck," he says. "Any editor can write down a number—if he is not illiterate."

One of the interesting sidelights is that the papers of neither editor supported the Democrats in the campaign.

The Alabama papers, published by the Tri-Cities Publishing Co., in the progressive Tennessee Valley, maintain a politically independent policy in national affairs.

The Kalispell Mont., Inter Lake supported Nixon for president. "We believe that the Republican platform more closely fits the needs of the country," wrote Caraher. "It needs less government control, confederate taxation and inflation. So we will support Nixon and Lodge."

The two editors felt that the election would go Democratic, however, and made their predictions on that basis. This same view was expressed confidentially by a number of other editors in this national survey on political trends in 1960.

Fifty-nine per cent of the editors supported Nixon. Only 14 per cent supported Kennedy. The other 27 per cent were neutral.

This is a slight decline from the 1952 and 1956 polls. Eight years ago 68 per cent of the papers supported Eisenhower, 17 per cent Stevenson and 15 per cent were independent. Four years later it was 62 per cent Eisenhower, 19 Stevenson, 19 independent.

This is a 9 per cent drop in Republican editorial support in eight years, a 3 per cent drop in Democratic support and a 12 per cent increase in independent papers. But it still leaves U.S. daily papers better than 4-1 Republican.

Nixon carried 26 states to Kennedy's 23, with Mississippi going for Senator

unless it includes representatives of the neutralist and pro-Communist elements.

Against a background of this kind it would appear that the United Nations could play a constructive role in easing a situation that could spell disaster for the whole world. The U.N. might well be able to provide the neutralizing force that is needed at the present time, even if it means a session of the General Assembly before the scheduled March meeting. It could prevent another Korea.

WHERE'S THE DOCTOR?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

In the coming year one of the topics in Congress will be medical care for the aged. But there are some important signs that we ought to be concerned about medical care in general.

A new government report provides striking evidence of the decline in proportion of doctors in this country relative to the size of the population.

The trend is not new but has been in motion for at least the last 20 years. The two most alarming aspects are the sharp drops in the proportion of doctors in private practice and in the category of general practitioners.

Last year about two of every three physicians were in private practice. In 1931 the ratio was 86 per cent.

This does not mean, of course, that there are actually fewer doctors in private practice. Their numbers have risen up some 20 per cent in recent years. But the total of persons to be cared medically has shot up by more than twice that rate.

To add to the problem of the citizen seeking private medical care, today the physicians who are in private practice are almost equally divided between general practitioners and specialists. Thirty years ago specialists counted for only one out of every five physicians.

The people who need to see specialists can be grateful for the fact. But the millions whose prime need is a good family physician have a right to be worried.

As a matter of fact, the difficulty of finding a family doctor who is not already overloaded with work can be attributed to by countless families in parts of the country. The search is long and hard, and is not always successful.

Unless the doctor-to-population ratio is soon reversed, the quest for a general physician is likely to be steadily more difficult for the great numbers of Americans.

Quite obviously, the whole subject of the adequacy of our medical care now and in the future, needs examination.

We need far more doctors, more general practitioners, and we need to find the means of first stirring among qualified individuals and providing full training with the promise of a rewarding private practice.

DOLLARS AND SENSE
Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia currently have "safe driver insurance plans" which provide drivers with accident-free record discounts and had drivers penalized with higher premiums.

First introduced by insurance companies in California in 1959, they have been enthusiastically received by motorists. More important than money savings for individuals is the idea is one of the best yet devised for safe driving.

Hat makers are jubilant that Kennedy will wear a topper for inauguration, though glove manufacturers are said to be worried that he neglect their particular specialty.

GANDER NEWS

Gander Gardens Sponsors Speed Skating Contest

GANDER (Staff)—What is coming to be known as an annual event at the active Gander Gardens will again take place this year on Jan. 20, speed skating.

At least 32 events will take place including backwards and forwards skating, novelty events will also be a feature. All age groups will be included. The school children are showing a great interest. Beautiful crests will be given for first and second places in forwards skating, and prizes will be given for first and second places in backwards skating.

The Gardens have a period set aside regularly to see that the school children have a chance to practice.

TCA Trainees

Leave For Ottawa

GANDER (Staff)—Five happy Gander men boarded Trans Canada Airlines a couple of days ago for training in Ottawa to become air traffic controllers.

Ernst Tibbo, C. J. Coffey, Mike Cochrane, Wale LeGrow and Pete Burns who were previously employed in Gander have a chance to become air traffic controllers, a job very hard to adapt oneself to but one of the better jobs available in the public service of Canada. We would like to wish the five men every success and hope their four month stay in Ottawa will be an enjoyable one.

Gander Y. P. U.

Makes 180.00

Gander's Young People's Union recently completed a very successful fund raising project. The young people of nine inch plates with a picture of Fraser Rd. United Church engraved on the face of the plate. As a result of selling the plates the Y.P.U. made \$180.00. The plates sold for \$2 each and were a bargain. The Y.P.U. are to be congratulated and they would like to thank the people of Gander for their support. President of the Y.P.U. at Gander, Mike Hughes and Treasurer, Ken Wright.

CJCN-TV (Central Nfld.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
10:00—Western Feature
10:30—Cartoon Party
11:00—The Long Haul
11:30—Western Ranch Party
12:00—Westward Ho!
12:30—Local News
1:00—National News
1:30—Dennis the Menace
2:00—How To Marry a Millionaire
2:30—Captain David Grief
3:00—Peter Gunn
3:30—NHL Hockey, Chicago
4:00—At Toronto
4:30—Juliette
5:00—Ring Whyte Show
5:30—News Headlines
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
10:00—Off To Adventure
10:30—The Living Word
11:00—This Is The Life
11:30—TV Chapel
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—Country Calendar
1:00—Good Life Theatre
1:30—Face To Face
2:00—Junior Magazine
2:30—Heritage
3:00—Silence Please
3:30—Explorations
4:00—Citizens Forum
4:30—News Magazine
5:00—Rescue 8
5:30—Highway Patrol
6:00—Robin Hood
6:30—National Velvet
7:00—The World of Music
7:30—TV Hours of Stars
8:00—General Motors Presents
8:30—Angal
9:00—Fighting Words
9:30—News Headlines

Hotel Gander On Schedule

GANDER (Staff)—Despite winter weather, and a few other setbacks, Hotel Gander is reported to be on schedule.

This beautiful structure situated on the Trans Canada highway by the entrance to Gander, takes on added beauty with each passing day. Every citizen of Gander can be well proud of the Hotel and it would be an understatement to say that services will be better than in the old Jupiter and Saturn Hotels situated near the old terminal.

Runway Closed At Gander

GANDER (Staff)—Runway 27-09 has been closed until further notice, and it has yet to be seen whether this will affect landings. Gander with still two long runways one 8,600 ft. and the other 8,200 ft. should still be able to operate quite efficiently.

It is expected that runway 27-09 which is 6,150 ft. long will be opened again in the spring of the year. Runway 27-08 is the oldest of the three active runways, but recently had part of the landing portion re-surfaced with asphalt.

Gander Gardens (Schedule)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14.
7 a.m. to 7.55 a.m. Figure Skating.
8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Bantam Hockey, Lions vs. Cubs.
9 a.m. Amalgamated School, Speed Skating Trials.
1:30 p.m. St Joseph's, Speed Skating Trials.
7:30 p.m. Senior Hockey, RCAF vs. Airlines.

To Check With Witch Doctors

MONTREAL (CP)—A Canadian psychiatrist leaves soon for Africa to see what modern medicine can learn from witch doctors.

Dr. Harold Prince, who became government psychiatrist in western Nigeria in 1957, says native doctors apparently have knowledge of psychiatric treatment that the West is just discovering. A medicine used in India and West Africa for centuries to treat mental disorders has been used in the West for little more than a decade, he says.

On returning to Nigeria, Dr. Prince, will spend two months with a United States study group before going to England to study the native language. Then he will return to Nigeria for 18 months more study. "I believe the simple savage is susceptible to mental illness as our most advanced civilizations and may provide clues to the problems of mental illness we are trying to solve here."

"The native doctor may have some secrets passed on from generation to generation that could be utilized by Western medicine."

"This may prove difficult because native medicines are jealously guarded family secrets and native doctors do not generally discuss their more important therapies among themselves."

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
If some folks didn't have troubles they'd have an awful time carrying on a conversation.

Find fault with others and your friends know that you have at least one of your own.



How about passing a law that prohibits kids from working their parents to death?

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Social-Personal — Column —

TO CORNER BROOK

Mr. Don Penney of Carnell Agencies, left the city on Wednesday for Corner Brook on business for his firm. He returns to St. John's over the weekend.

TO NEW YORK

Mr. Herb Burton, Advertising Manager of Brookfield Ice Cream, leaves St. John's today to fly to New York, where he will attend the Advance Sales School, sponsored by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. Courses will be conducted by Dr. Wm. Crissy, Professor of Marketing at Michigan State University, and Dr. J. S. Schiff, Professor of Marketing of Peace College, New York City. Mr. Burton will be gone for about a week or ten days.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party will be held today for Ronald Penney, 12 Falkland Street. Ronald celebrates his birthday today, but will be 14 years old on Monday, January 16th. His friends will be treated to a movie, a dinner and games.

MAN IN THE DOG SUIT

The St. John's Players will present their comedy "Man In The Dog Suit" for the last time tonight, Saturday, at the Bishop Feild College. This play is sponsored by the Kinsmen's Club of St. John's.

CARD PARTY

The Spencer Club gives preliminary notice that a card party will be held on Tuesday, February 7th, at 8.15 p.m.

LUNCHEON

A luncheon was held at the new John Goy dining room at the Kenmount Hotel, Elizabeth Avenue, yesterday, when members of the press and radio

were entertained by the management. Various salads and meats were served with wine, under the direction of George LeClerc, dining room director at the Kenmount. Monsieur Oe-tave Rousseau, the new chef at the Kenmount Hotel, is one of Canada's best chefs.

TO GRAND FALLS

Mr. George Pomeroy of Grand Falls, who was in the city on business during the week, left yesterday to return to his home. While here he was a guest at the Newfoundland Hotel.

Mr. George Anderson of Grand Falls also left the city yesterday to return to his home town. He was registered at the Newfoundland Hotel while here.

COMING ALONG FINE

Miss Daphne Horwood of Rose Blanche, who underwent a second operation at the General Hospital this week, is reported to be coming along fine.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hillier, 21 Shaw St. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Gerald (Gerry), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horlick, 173 Penneywell Rd.

IN HOSPITAL

The many friends of little Marian Ivey of 1A Spencer St. will be sorry to hear that she had to enter the General Hospital for treatment. A speedy recovery Marian.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dewling of this city wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean, to Leslie Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace, also of this city, but who is at present serving with the Canadian Army at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

Between Us Women

RUTH MILLETT

Your guests aren't going to be happy if—

You invite them for dinner without warning that they are to be a captive audience and spend the evening watching movies or slides, with a commentary something like this: "Something happened to my light meter when I took this shot, but I'll show it to you anyway."

You invite people who love to talk to your home and then turn the hi-fi up so loud that they can't even hear themselves think, much less carry on a conversation.

You ask friends up to your weekend cabin and announce after they arrive that you've planned to paint the cabin, saw enough logs to last all winter, clear out the brush or tackle some other job you figure the guests can pitch in and help you do.

You invite guests for "supper at seven" and are such a relaxed hostess that you don't get around to serving before 10 or 11.

You invite a few bores to your party and let them ruin the evening for the other guests simply because you couldn't face an evening of having bores by themselves.

You insist on guests you know are dieting having second servings of rich food and refuse to take "No" for an answer.

You act as though drop-in guests have come to your house just to watch TV and keep the set turned on all evening, paying a lot more attention to it than you do to your visitors.

Few Parts

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NAMES COMMERCE AIDE

PALM BEACH (AP)—President-elect Kennedy Thursday chose Edward Gureman, 54-year-old Chicago investment banker, to be undersecretary of commerce. Secretary of commerce-designate is Luther Hodges, former governor of North Carolina.

For each potato add 1 tablespoon margarine, 1 tablespoon skim milk, 1 teaspoon minced chives or a little grated onion and salt and pepper to taste. Beat until fluffy. Pile mixture lightly into potato shells. Brush tops with melted margarine and place under broiler just until lightly browned. NOTE: If a soft skin is desired, wrap potatoes in aluminum foil before baking.



FINAL SHOWING—The St. John's Players present "The Man in the Dog Suit" at Bishop Feild College to-night starting at 8.30. Photo shows scene from Act One with Eileen Hammond and Fred Davis. The play is directed by Allan Vannon.—Royal Photo Service.

New Year Prayer

May I be no man's enemy and may I be the friend of that which is eternal and abides.

May I never quarrel with those nearest me; and if I do, may I be reconciled quickly.

May I never devise evil against any man, if any devise evil against me, may I escape unharmed and without the need of trusting him.

May I love, seek, and attain only that which is good.

May I wish for all men's happiness and envy none.

May I never rejoice in the ill-fortune of one who has wronged me.

When I have done or said what is wrong, may I never wait for the rebuke of others, but always rebuke myself until I make amends.

May I win no victory that harms either me or my opponent.

May I reconcile friends who are at war with one another.

May I, to the extent of my power, give all needful help to my friends and all who are in want.

May I never fail a friend who is in danger.

When visiting those in grief may I be able by gentle and are wroth with one another.

May I respect myself.

May I always keep tame that which rages within me.

May I accustom myself to be gentle, and never be angry with people because of circumstances.

May I never discuss who is wicked and what wicked things he has done, but know good men and follow in their footsteps.

"ASTRO-GUIDE"

By Cecil

For Saturday, January 14

Present—For You and Yours... You may have to devote some time to work even though it's a weekend. Get started early as planetary influences suggest you think most clearly during morning hours. Don't expect much in the way of help, as others are busy with their own affairs. You should have no financial problems now.



Past... Benedict Arnold, the Revolutionary War's most widely known traitor, was born on Jan. 14, 1741. He later moved to England where he probably sank into melancholia and died in London in 1801.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)	LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)	SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)	SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
CANCER (June 22 to July 21)	CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)	AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)	PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

"ASTRO-GUIDE"

By Cecil

For Sunday, January 15

Present—For You and Yours... Good auspices for family plans, harmony among neighbors and general good will. Someone in the group may have a new game to amuse the crowd. Enter into the spirit of the thing and you'll have a surprisingly good time. Evening brings romance. All in all, what more can you ask of one day?



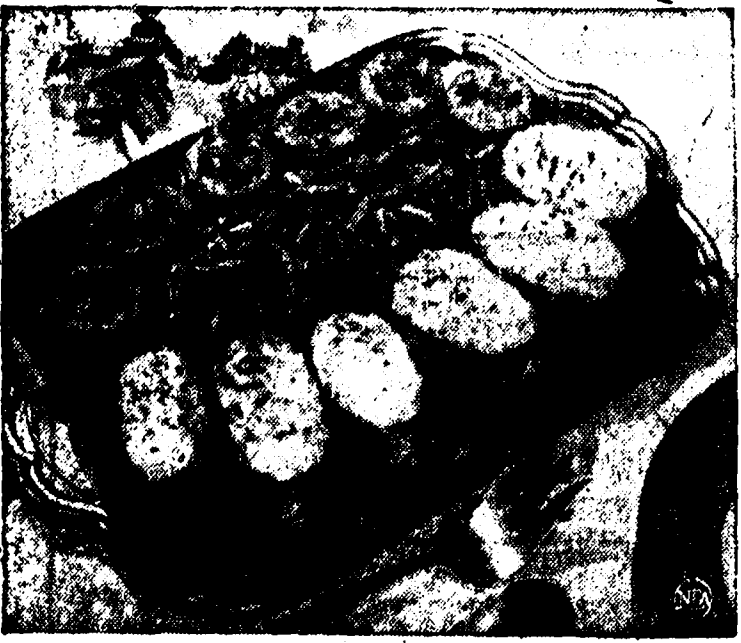
Past... Here's an interesting story of a man who was a cost of living note. When William Jennings Bryan and his wife went to Chicago in 1896, they took with them \$100. Five days later he went home with the presidential nomination—\$40 in change!

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Vegetable Platter Is Mealtime Boon



GAYNOR MADDOX

Perfectly seasoned, and cooked vegetables, in contrasting colors, served together on a large platter, give a lift to any meal. In these recipes, new, excellently flavored corn oil margarine is used.

GREEN SNAP BEANS

(Makes 4 servings)
1 pound green snap beans
2 tablespoons corn oil margarine
Water

1 teaspoon salt
Select fresh crisp beans. Wash, remove strings and ends. Cut in 1-inch pieces or leave whole as desired. Cook covered in a small amount of water 20 to 30 minutes. Add margarine and salt to dress beans lightly. Note:

For Frozen beans cook according to package directions and toss with margarine to season.

BROILED TOMATOES

Wash and dry tomatoes. Slice in half. Sprinkle tops of each half with 1 teaspoon brown sugar and 1 teaspoon dry bread crumbs. Dot with corn oil margarine. Place on broiler rack 5 inches from heat. Broil until tomatoes are tender and lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

BAKED STUFFED POTATOES

Wash, then dry, unpeeled baking potatoes. Rub well with margarine. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F) until tender, about 45 minutes. Cut slice from top of each potato, carefully scoop out potatoes and mash.



The Canadian Opera Company, Canada's first professional opera company, is performing in St. John's on February 6th and at Pitts Memorial Hall with a full-length production of Orpheus in the Underworld by Jacques Offenbach. The opera is a satire with hilarious situations and beautiful songs and ensembles based on the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. The company's great success with its previous national tours has made a return engagement to the provinces a "must". Under the musical direction of Dr. George Brough opera lovers can see and hear the best of Canada's operatic singers, including Jan Rubes, Barbara Strathdee, Andrew MacMillan, Joanne Ivey, and many more in leading roles in Orpheus in the Underworld. The production will be staged by the Company's General Director, Herman Geiger-Torel, and co-director, Mavor Moore. In St. John's the performance is being sponsored by the Rotary Club. Shown in the picture above is Miss Barbara Strathdee, who plays the part of Eurydice, and Alan Crofoot as Bacchus.

SUNDAY



Church News

Church of England

THE NEWFOUNDLAND CATHEDRAL
Sunday after Epiphany
8 a.m. Holy Communion;
11 a.m. Matins (said); 11
a.m. Choral Eucharist; Preach-
er: Rev. C. J. Abraham;
3 p.m. Sunday School, Jr.
Class and CMBC; 4.15
p.m. Holy Baptism and Church-
ing of Women; 6.30 p.m., Even-
ing and Sermon, Preacher, The
Rev. C. J. Abraham.
Weekday Services:
Matins: Mon., Fri., and Sat.
8 a.m. Tues. 8 a.m., Wed.
8 a.m. Thurs. 9.30 a.m.
Holy Communion Mon., Fri.
8 a.m. Tues. 8.30 a.m.,
Wed. 11.15 a.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.
Songs: Daily at 5.30 p.m.
except Friday 7.30 p.m.

CHAPEL OF THE EPIPHANY
(Strawberry Marsh Road)
8.30 a.m. Family Communion;
10 p.m. Sunday School and
Bible Class; 7 p.m., Even-
ing.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Sunday after Epiphany
8 a.m. Holy Communion;
11 a.m. Matins; 11 a.m., Morning
Worship; 2.30 p.m., Sunday
School; 4 p.m., Holy Baptism
and Churching of Women; 6.30
p.m., Evening Service. Preacher,
Rev. D. Genge, Parish
Director: Mrs. Peter S. Dawson;
Choir Director: Mrs. Ian R.
Baker.
8 a.m. Holy Communion;
11 a.m. Holy Communion—
Preacher, Rev. D. Genge; 11
a.m. Nursery School, ages to
St. Thomas' School; 11 a.m.,
Nursery School; 2.45 p.m.,
Sunday School and Youth Fel-
lowship; 4 p.m., Holy Baptism
and Churching of Women; 6.30
p.m., Evening Service. Preacher,
Rev. D. Genge—Broadcast CJON.

BENIA SCHOOL CHAPEL
12 p.m. Sunday School.

CHRIST CHURCH, QUIDI VIDI
11 a.m. Sunday School; 6.30
p.m. Evening Prayer.

CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN
Sunday after Epiphany:
8 a.m. Holy Communion—Cor-
porate for pupils of Bishop's
School; 9.30 a.m., Sunday
School; 11 a.m., Matins; 2.30 p.m.,
Holy Communion; 4.15 p.m.,
Bible Class; 6.30 p.m., Bible
Class; 7 p.m., Bible Class and
Singing of Women; 6.30 p.m.,
Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Mount Pearl
Sunday after Epiphany:
8 a.m. Holy Communion;
11 a.m. Matins; 2.30 p.m., Sun-
day School; 4.15 p.m., Bible
Class; 7 p.m. Evensong.

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS
St. Clare Ave.
Sunday after Epiphany:
8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11
a.m. Choral Eucharist; 2.30 p.m.,
Sunday School and Bible Class;
4 p.m., Holy Baptism; 6.30
p.m., Evensong and Sermon.

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United Holiness Meeting at 8
p.m.

CITADEL CORPS
Adam's Avenue
Major and Mrs. A. Pritchett,
Corps Officers.
11 a.m., Holiness Meeting;
Subject: "Christian Growth"
(2); 11.45 a.m., Directory Class;
2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 6.30
p.m., Prayer Meeting; 7 p.m.,
Evangelistic Service. Subject,
"Faith that saves the Soul".
You and your friends are
cordially invited to come and
worship with us.

DUCKWORTH STREET CORPS
Major and Mrs. W. Watts,
Corps Officers.
11 a.m., Holiness Meeting;
2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 7
p.m., Salvation Meeting.

MUNDY POND CORPS
Major and Mrs. E. Necho,
Corps Officers.
11 a.m., Holiness Meeting;
2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 3.30
p.m., Singing Company Prac-
tise; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Home League Meet-
ing.

MOUNT PEARL CORPS
Brigadier and Mrs. C. Patey,
Corps Officers.
11 a.m., Holiness Meeting;
2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 7
p.m., Salvation Meeting.
NOTE: Captain and Mrs. W.
England will be in charge of
the 7 p.m. service.
Come and Worship—You will
be welcomed at any of the
city Corps.

First Baptist Church

104 PORTUGAL COVE RD.
Rev. F. C. Fenerty,
Sunday Services:
9.45 a.m., Sunday School; 11
a.m., Morning Worship; 6.15
p.m., Training Union; 7.15 p.m.,
Evening Worship and Hymn
Sing; 8.30 Fellowship Hour,
with showing of mission slides;
Wednesday:
7.45 p.m., Mid-week service
for Bible Study and prayer.
A warm invitation is extend-
ed to all.

Pentecostal

ELIM PENTECOSTAL
147 Casey Street
Wm. Oliver, Pastor.
10.05 a.m., Old, Old Story—
VOCM; 11 a.m., Morning Wor-
ship; Subject: "The Three Ta-
bernales"; 2.45 p.m., Sunday
School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic
Service. New Members will be
received into the Church at this
service.
Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meet-
ing.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Y. P. Meet-
ing.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Testimonies.
Saturday, 8 p.m., Christ Am-
bassadors.
Come and Worship.
BETHSADA TEMPLE
209 New Gower Street
10.30 a.m., Prayer Service; 11
a.m., Morning Worship; 3 p.m.,
Sunday School; 6.30 p.m., Prayer
Service; 7 p.m., Evangelistic.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Praise
and Testimony.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer
Meeting.
Saturday, 8 p.m., Young Peo-
ple's.
Revival Services will conclude
on Sunday with the Forsey Sis-
ters from Halifax, N.S.
Everybody Welcome.

Jehovah's Witnesses

KINGDOM HALL
49 Morris Avenue
Sunday, Jan. 15:
7 p.m., Public Address by C.
F. Barney: "What Has Happen-
ed to Morals?"; 8 p.m., Bible
Study: "Separation and Divorce
for the Sake of Peace" (1 Cor.
7:12-15).
Tuesday, Jan. 17:
8.30 p.m., Bible Study: "The
March of World Powers" (Dan.
2:31-35).
Thursday, Jan. 19:
7.30 p.m., Bible Speaking
and Reading Class; 8.30 p.m.,
Ministry Development Class
Theme: "Speaking From God
Heara for Salvation" (Matt.
12:35).
We Extend a Warm Invitation
to All.

Christian Science

**Corner Rennie's Mill Road and
Empire Avenue**
11 a.m., Sunday Service. Sub-
ject of Lesson Sermon: Life;
11 a.m., Sunday School for
pupils up to the age of 20 years.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Meeting.
Saturday:
3.40 p.m., Free Reading
Room.

Best Loved Hymns

When I survey the wondrous Cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,
Save in the death of Christ my God;
All the vain things that charm me most
I sacrifice them to His blood.

See from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down!
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all. Amen.



Bishop Sheen Writes

Frustration

BY FULTON J. SHEEN
What causes frustration?
Frustration comes from loss of
purpose or from a want of the
knowledge of the reason of liv-
ing. Reason tells us, for ex-
ample, that pencil was made to
write. If, however, we use the
pencil to open a tin can, but
only do we not open the can, but
we destroy the pencil. In like
manner, if we attempt to live our
lives for any other purpose than
that which God intended, not
only do we not attain what we
wanted, but we destroy our-
selves. As soon as one seeks
another goal than that for which
God made him, he becomes frus-
trated. The substitution of other
targets than that of the Divine,
provokes disorder within, for any-
thing would have a "complex" if
it did not realize the end for
which it was created.
Experiments on animals
prove that they can be driven
crazy by frustration. Rats were
taught to seek food in a certain
aperture. There were about six
openings at the top of an incline,
marked from one to six. Food
was first put in number three.
The rats after a while, instead
of fumbling around with the
other numbers, ran immediately
to number three and there found

their food. Then the food was
taken away from aperture three,
and put in five. All theother
apertures except the one where
food was placed, were made
deep so that the rats fell from
the distance of a couple of feet.
After hundreds and hundreds of
falls, they finally learned that
food was in aperture five. Then
the food was taken out and put
in number one. Again they had
hundreds of falls. After a while,
the rats became crazy. Better
still, man drove them crazy. For
animals do not know how to
drive themselves mad.
The animal analogy does not
hold completely, for animals can-
not really substitute other goals
for that for which they were
made. An acorn must become
an oak, but a man has free will.
He can set up other targets than
those which he "ought" to follow.
An animal must follow its in-
stincts; a man merely ought to
follow his reason. If there is
any comparison between man
and an acorn, it would be that
man is like an acorn who has
the free will to stop his full
growth, and arrest himself at
being a sapling instead of an oak.
Or he would be like a sheep
who decided to live on stone
instead of grass. What makes
the frustration of a man worse
than that of an animal, is that
that though a man can freely
turn from his goal, he never loses
the Divine Image. He can act
like a beast, but he never ceases
to be a man capable of the Di-
vine. Though in some instances
the frustration may be due
to purely physical causes, there
is no doubt that the high in-
cidents of frustration in the con-
temporary world are due to a
loss of the purpose of life.
This inner unhappiness is then
projected outwards to others.
As soon as a soul has a fight
going on inside of itself, it is
never long until it causes a fight
outside of itself and with others.
It is only a step from refusing
to live with others to refusing
to live for others. When Adam
sinned, he accused Eve and when
Cain murdered Abel, he asked
the anti-social question: "Am I
my brother's keeper?" Peter
sinned, went out alone and wept
bitterly. Babel's sin of pride
ended in confusion of tongues
which made it impossible to
maintain fellowship.
Personal self-hatred becomes
hatred of neighbor. Perhaps
herein is one of the reasons for
the basic appeal of Communism
with its philosophy of class strug-
gle. It has a special affinity for
souls that already have a strug-
gle going on inside of themselves.
Communism enlarges and gives
support to the antisocial charac-
ter of frustrated minds. To all
who hate themselves Communism
helps them forget the inner
hate by magnifying it into a con-
tempt of an orderly and free
society. Given an inner discon-
tent, hatred of neighbor soon
follows. Associated with this is
a tendency to become hyper-
critical. Unhappy souls almost
always blame everything but
themselves; they project their
own inability to arrive at a con-
clusion to the entire universe,
and feel that nobody else should
ever arrive at a conclusion

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

MORMON
Victoria Hall—Gower Street
8.45 a.m., Priesthood Meeting;
10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m.,
Sacrament Meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Worshipping at Prince of Wales
Annex—LeMarchant Road
Bartons Hill
(Bartons Hill entrance)
Rev. Wm. Kurschinski, Pas-
tor 5 Torbay Road.
(2nd, Sunday After Epiphany)
9.30 a.m., Sunday School and
Adult Class; 11 a.m., The Ser-
vice—"The Christian Life—A
Life of Service."
5 p.m., Annual Congregational
Meeting.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible Study held at
the Parsonage.
You are invited to worship
with us.

Church Of The Nazarene

(Wesleyan in Doctrine)
Rev. Verbal E. Williams
Th.B. Minister, Phone 925371.
MEETING IN VICTORIA
HALL
Gower Street
2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 4.30
p.m., Showers of Blessing—Pro-
gram over VOEM; 7 p.m., Ser-
vice of Evangelism.
Wednesday:
7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible
Study at 254 Topsail Road.
A Friendly Welcome awaits
you.

Mormon Elders

How to Make 1961 a Great Year

BY REV. DR. FRED SASS

During the past week I have
been reading the biography of
Benjamin Franklin of the United
States. Reading his biography
has helped me, since it contains
this practical idea—he said that
early in his life he decided that
the reason why so many people
failed is because they have no
direction, no system. They
muddle through and hope for the
best and usually get the worst.
Therefore, he decided to lay out
a plan for himself. He said he
was going to set his sights high-
he was going to try to do the
best possible thing he could with
the personality that God had en-
dowed him. He laid out a plan,
simple, understandable, workable
based on fact and faith and fol-
lowed it sincerely with the re-
sult that he became one of the
wisest men who ever lived in the
United States. We have not al-
ways been that wise ourselves.
If I were to ask you what your
plan is you might tell me, you
might not. Perhaps you couldn't
say. Perhaps if you came and
asked me what my plan might be
I might fall back upon some
oratorical discourse which you
would not want. Therefore I
said to myself I will turn to the
Bible and see if the Bible con-
tains a simple plan in a few
words which I can adopt and put
into effect to make 1961 a great
year. Believe me I opened the
Bible to a sentence and there
was an answer to my question.
I had a plan with which God
as my helper I am going to try to
effect the best most profitable,
most glorious year I ever lived.
It is a wise plan and here it is.
"Wherefore seeing we are en-
compassed about by so great a
cloud of witnesses, let us lay
aside every weight and the sin
which doth so easily beset us and
run with patience the race that
is set before us, looking unto Jesus
the author and finisher of our
faith." (Hebrews chapter 12:1-2)

Why is that a wise plan? First,
I want to live a great life and so
do you. We want power and
strength to do great things. We
want to overcome difficulties and
in order to do that you have got
to know that somebody else did
so. And if we can be persuaded
that somebody has been able to
overcome great difficulties by
faith then so can I overcome
great difficulties by faith. The
Bible is one of the wisest books
ever written. It knows how to
build up a case. The Eleventh
chapter of Hebrews is about a
series of people who had the most
terrible difficulties. They were
stoned, they were cut in jail;
they were beaten, they were torn
apart, that a pencil was made to
beaten to the earth, but they all
conquered by faith, every one of
them. Therefore we are told,
"seeing you are encompassed
about by so great a cloud of wit-
nesses, who tell you never to take
a defeat because it isn't neces-
sary, that no matter how difficult
the situation you by faith can
overcome it and go forward vic-
toriously into the future." Yes,
we are surrounded by a great
cloud of witnesses. There are
many people who surround us
today and who would say to us,
"We simply believed in the power
of faith and found the secret of
victory. And what was true of
the victorious experience and
life of Jesus can become true in
your life and mine."

Did you ever stop to contem-
plate the subtle insight of the
Bible? "Wherefore seeing we
are encompassed about by so
great a cloud of witnesses, let us
run with patience—in other words
add to your faith patience. If
you pray for something and it
does not come at once, patience
is the answer, faith and patience.
This is just what Jesus did. He
added infinite patience to his
faith in God and in us. And that
is why this plan from the Bible
will make 1961 a great year for
you and me.
The second thing the plan ad-
vocated is this, lay aside every
weight and especially that one
great weight that you have been
carrying so long, namely, the sin
which doth so easily beset you,
which is a subtle description. It
is as if to say that we have one
primary weakness, we may have
a great many weaknesses, but
especially this one which clings
to you. That is why the old
Arabs said, "If you hear that a
leopard has changed his spots,
believe it, but if you hear that a
man has changed his character
don't believe it. Isn't it true
that sometimes you will meet
people you knew in your youth
and after you break down the
strangeness of the years you will
find that they are just the same
as they always were, only worse.
That is because of this besetting
sin, this basic weakness in man's
nature. That is only one. There
are other weights that load down
your mind. For example, I
know a man who carries the
weight of uncontrolled temper
all the time. He never minces

his words, he says, he gives
them just as good as they send,
he calls a spade a spade. The
last word is well taken for by
such procedure he is gradually
digging his own grave, because
he cannot control his temper.
Other people may carry a weight
known as negative thinking, the
fixed idea that nothing is going to
come out right. If a person gets
the habit of mind he becomes set
and for a fact nothing will work
out right. If I were to say to
you that 1961 is going to be a
great year in business and if you
have this besetting sin of nega-
tivism you would say NO, no we
have to have a readjustment.
You might say to me, Look at the
price of things, rising and fall-
ing all around us. We are head-
ing for a depression. Many peo-
ple talk like that because they
think negatively. Then again so
many people carry the weight of
ill-will, hostility and jealousy. I
know a writer who said he never
could write until he got to the
point where he was glad to see
somebody have more success in
the writing business than he had.
Jealousy, ill-will, antagonism
are all weights which hold you
back in the race of life.

Now the Bible says that the
only thing is to lay aside these
weights, lay them off, take off
negative thinking, and lay it
aside. Take off of your mind,
hatred, and antagonism, and ill-
will and lay it aside, then run the
race with patience. It is a pic-
ture of someone set free, and is
agile and released. Perhaps
you carried some of these
weights for years? What are
you going to do about it during
these first days of the new year?

When we come to this point
one stops and says to himself,
"How hard it is to change human
beings." It is, I know and I
can tell you why I know. Be-
cause I realize how hard it is to
change myself. That is no false
humility either, that is just plain
fact. You live in a certain age,
you get set in your ways, and
especially do you get set in your
mind. You may open your mind
a little and agree with me, and
then shut it up again. That
might be the futility of preach-
ing. But then we fall back on
someone who not only tells you
what you ought to do but who
has the power to do it for you.
Jesus Christ knows you can't do
it for yourself. He simply says,
"Tell me about the heavy weights
that hold you back your beset-
ting sins: I will not expect you
to take them off by yourself. I
will take them off for you. That
is why the plan concludes with
these words, "Looking unto Jesus
the author and finisher of our
faith."

This is the beginning of the
year 1961. Why not start this
morning and get Jesus to deal
with your weights, and keep your
mind looking unto Jesus who
gives strength, and who com-
pletes our faith. Why not start
the new year saying "Wherefore
seeing we are encompassed about
by so great a cloud of witnesses
I have laid aside every weight
and especially the sin that so
easily besets me, and I am run-
ning with patience, I won't get
discouraged, looking unto Jesus
the author and finisher of my
faith to see me through. And
He will. Throughout this new
year, look and keep looking unto
Jesus.
Turn your eyes upon Jesus.
Look full in His wonderful face.
And the things of earth will grow
strangely dim.
In the light and glory of His
grace.

Gems to Be Desired

While the flower of youth hovers
o'er you,
And the breath of spring colours
And the true joys of life, and
my virtue
Be the gems you will constantly
seek.
Oh: these gems will be rare be-
yong value
If you keep them untarnished
and bright,
Then your soul, through your
eyes, as a window,
Will reflect a pure ray of God's
light.
And your heart will be full to
o'er flowing
With a love for the whole human
race,
That will gush forth in unselfish
kindness,
Blessing all with your God-given
grace.
F. J. Foulger

Opportunity

There is a tide in the affairs
of men, which, taken at the flood,
leads on to fortune, committed, all
the voyage of their life is bound
in shallows and in miseries.
Shakespeare

Youth Parade

THE LATEST IN TEENAGE NEWS BY BILL

By BILL WESTCOTT

Hi!

Hi! Welcome to our first edition of Youth Parade for 1961. It is indeed a pleasure to be back once again with another full page of interesting news for our Teen-age readers. Now that 1961 is into orbit, I am looking forward to another exciting year for Youth Parade. We have many new schemes and ideas which we are planning to introduce as time progresses and we will of course be around your way every Saturday morning with lots and lots of news of interest to teen-agers, just as we were in 1960.

I do hope that the pleasant relations that existed between us during 1960 will continue in this brand new year which lies ahead and that you will keep up your support and readership.

You will notice in this edition, our feature article from

same. We will of course continue publishing such teen-ages and each week we will try and bring you a variety of interesting reading and photos.

We have many such articles from Seventeen Magazine lined up for your reading enjoyment and we'll try to bring them your way each week.

If you like these articles, why not drop a few lines to Miss Jean Baer, Publicity Director, Seventeen Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, 22, New York, U.S.A., and let her know how much you enjoy them. Miss Baer makes it possible for us to bring them to you.

We hope that you will enjoy our Youth Pages in 1961 and if there is anything we can do to help YOU in any way through the facilities of our Youth Column, be sure and let us know immediately. Just phone 2177 or drop me a few lines c/o THE DAILY NEWS, ST. JOHN'S, P.S. Be sure and keep those New Year resolutions and we'll see you in Church on Sunday.

"seventeen says"

Boys Make Best Teachers

NEW YORK—To learn about Freud, Marx and Voltaire, espresso, jazz and crew-cut hair, go out with boys!

Dating can be educational, says 17-year-old Beatrice Wein in the fifteenth annual January "It's All Yours" issue of Seventeen Magazine. Claiming that "I've really become quite sophisticated from the things I have learned from the boys I have dated," Miss Wein credits to the opposite sex much of her knowledge about missiles, monkey wrenches, cooking, crab grass, spark plugs, spelling, bores, bowling, Kerouas, Capote,

chemistry, college, Canada, Christmas trees and a conglomerate of other subjects.

Boys star as teachers when it comes to the "how-to's," reports Miss Wein. She credits males with teaching her how to find the coolest jazz in Manhattan, the dangle particle in a sentence, the spark plug in an automobile and a city called Nizhni Novgorod; how to hypnotize a cat, smoke a pipe, iron a man's shirt, climb gracefully into a surrey-with-the-fringe-on-top, forge a signature, write a letter from the middle of the page out, salute an offi-

cer, and hold a carton of eggs without breaking them while riding in a 1932 pick-up truck.

Because of dates she has had, says Miss Wein, she can change (1) a tire and (2) the subject of conversation from free love to free medical care.

Boys unwittingly teach girls a lot about themselves, too. Miss Wein has discovered: boys who drive fast are often fast boys; the boy who is most polite to your parents may be the least polite alone in a car; clergymen's sons do not necessarily behave like clergymen; if you hit a boy he just might hit you back.

Beauty Tips From TV

NEW YORK — Tease your hair to make it fluffy, hide circles under your eyes with a cover-up stick, and blend lipstick exactly to match your dress.

These are some of the professional make-up tricks learned by 16-year-old TV star Joey Heatherton of "Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall," and passed along to her teen-age counterparts via the January issue of Seventeen Magazine. Joey reveals that "because there are so many girls in the show we set our own hair—I have to come to the studio Fridays, when we tape the show, in rollers. We do most of our own make-up, too. . . . I follow the make-up man like a hawk when he's doing my eyes—and just from watching Ernie Adler, who designs all the hair styles for the show each week, I've learned how to 'tease' my hair like a pro."

Here are some special tricks picked up from watching

the make-up man: To make a nose look smaller, apply a film of base just a shade darker than the color used on the cheeks. To point up a feature, use a shade lighter—or a touch of white shadow under the eyes. This is okay for TV or parties, but it's overdoing for daytime.

When it comes to eye make-up, the studio expert brings Joey's deep-set eyes forward by penciling a minute line (just about a quarter-inch long) under and over the center of her eyes with a brown eyebrow pencil. Her eyes are done all in brown—brown pencil, shadow, mascara and liner, a color scheme that might be adopted by other brown-eyed blondes.

Teasing is the secret ingredient in a professional-looking hairdo. Here is the way Joey does it:

"I tease my hair one lock at a time, running my brush down it, starting at the ends. When I do the hair on top I

hold it straight up; at the sides and back at right angles to my head. After I'm through (I look like a Zulu!) I brush—well, really I just smooth it down—into place. If I'm going to wear my hair up, I tease only the crown. . . . When I've been too lazy to curl my hair this works almost like a set."

Hoochie Coochie Coo

Ballard's 5th. In Row

This year is one that Hank Ballard and the Midnighters won't soon forget. The veteran group soared back into national prominence for the first time since 1955, with five straight hits, three of which were million sellers.

The string of hits was started by the r.&b. click "Coffee Grand," followed in order by his three golden etchings, "Finger Poppin' Time," "Twist" and "Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go." The boys are currently making the scene with "Hoochie Coochie Coo."

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A. RECORD HOP

A Record Hop was held by St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. on January 4th, in the Parish Hall. Many young people were in attendance. Some of those enjoying themselves were: Robert Hillier and Shirley Hammond, Doug Rex and Donna Lush, Robert French and Alexia Halliday, Roy Symonds and Gloria Pack, Lou Hounsell and Doreen Lane, Dave Symonds and Judy Gibson, Ches Warren and Doris Thomas, Jim James and Patsy Wareham, Cyril Bursell and Barbara Newhook, Charlie Haggood and Patsy Reid and many others.

The Spot Dance was won by Doug Wilkins and Joan Harding. The Elimination Dance was won by Gordon Guest and Judy Hussey. The Balloon Dance was won by Harry Kendall and Hazel Hammond. The Ladies' Obstacle Dance was won by Kay Cawdry.

Regular meetings of the A.Y. are held in the Parish Hall on Friday evenings at 8 p.m.

Beat ... Rhythm ... Song ... Talent

Three Guitars And A Drummer, "The Ravens"

They have the beat, the rhythm, the songs and most of all, what it takes, the talent. Three guitars and an excellent drummer, they call themselves THE RAVENS.

By BILL WESTCOTT

Four young men from St. John's, sixteen year old Derm Ryan, (lead electric guitar), his brother, twenty year old Paul Ryan, (vocalist) and guitar), twenty-one year old Dave Evans (drummer), and twenty-one year old Jim Hennessey, (base electric guitar), are beginning to create quite a name for themselves. Night club and dance enthusiasts from all over the Avalon Peninsula are beginning to talk about The Ravens and even class them as the tops in the city.

I hadn't had a chance to listen to these boys play and after hearing so much about them I asked them if they would like to stage a demonstration for me. Last Tuesday night they invited me to one of their rehearsals at St. Paul's Auditorium. I was simply amazed at them. How any four young men, untrained, without any notes before them and with such little experience playing together can stage a show like they did for me is just simply amazing. I sat for two and a half hours and did nothing but listen to my fill of rock 'n roll, jazz, calypso, rhythm and blues and even various selections from our popular and western hit parades.

To me, the Ravens are the only band in the city that plays

true rock and roll. This combo has for its leader a superbly talented young electric guitarist, Derm Ryan. He is helped by Jim Hennessey, an excellent bass man (ex-member of the one time popular Four Jays). As for songs to dance to, big brother Paul Ryan supplies the vocal side of the combo accompanied by his guitar. Does an excellent job, too, (particularly with calypso Matilda). Supplying the beat in the background we have fabulous drummer Evans. This guy has a style all his own, he's a picture to watch.

The Ravens have already signed a contract with the Old Mill and have played at many popular dance halls and night clubs. I think that they definitely have what it takes. Their talent needs development and if they continue to improve the way they are I'm sure we're going to hear lots about them and they could go places. The Ravens are hoping to appear on our local TV station within a short while. I don't see why they haven't appeared on Talent Showcase a long time ago, I'm sure they're just as talented or maybe even more so than some of our St. John's Songbirds we've been forced to watch on TV in the past few months.



THE ST. JOHN'S RAVENS: Left to right, 16 year old Derm Ryan, brother, 20 year old Paul Ryan, 21 year old Dave Evans and 21 year old Jim Hennessey (one time member of the Four Jays). This talented group has been playing together for only five months and have already signed a contract with The Old Mill and have played at many other popular places such as, the Crystal Palace, the Catholic Youth Club, Y.W.C.A., and at St. Paul's Hall. More details in our article on them featured on this page. (Terra Nova Photo Service)

Wesley Y. P. Weekly Notes

SATURDAY'S BOWLING

January 7th.

The Wesley Young Peoples Union held its first bowling session for the new year at the Feildian Bowling Alleys, Saturday night, January 7th.

Some of the pin-toppers really must have turned a new leaf over for the new year, as the underdogs during the fall bowling term came into the spotlight. Others however showed signs of wear and tear and were a little off target.

About the most surprised bowling of the night was turned

in by Byron Button. Byron who hadn't rolled a two hundred score in ten weeks of bowling, hit the mark twice and upset the plans of his date Ella Baker, who usually takes at least two of the three frames. Ella won the opening frame but Byron came back to capture the final two frames with scores of 215 and 223. On the season however Ella holds a 14-11 advantage with one frame tied. It was only the fourth time this season that Byron has beaten Ella in total score for the three frames.

Garland Baker, also turned in a neat trick, beating Verletta Kelloway two frames to one. Both of them have won thirteen and lost thirteen of the twenty-six frames rolled, but Verletta has a better average over that span.

Bruce Hunt took defeat three straight times from Edna Good. It was the sixth, seventh and eighth times that he had to take a back seat in twenty-three tries. However, all eight wins for Edna have come in the last frames.

One of the better nights in the two-hundred class, saw eight scores total at least two-hundred for a single frame. Harold Grandy, tossed two frames of identical 227 scores while Byron Button hit the charmed circle with scores of 223 and 215. Edna Good had a 200 score in the middle frame and then finished the evening with a dandy 220 effort. Jim Keats with the highest single frame score of the night, 259 and Ed. Bailey were the other prodigious on the charmed circle. Ed. Splashed his way to a 205

in the final alley.

Team Totals

The team of Ruby Roberts, Sherrill Adams, Lorraine Bart, Harold Grandy, Ed. Bailey and Keith Bart rolled their way to the top three frame score of the night, 2513. Running second in that department was the quintet of Byron Button, Ella Baker, Bruce Hunt, Edna Good, and Jim Keats who pulled up with a 2282 total. However in the single frame scores the quintet led by Byron Button came out on top with a 931 score. The sextet led by Ruby Roberts came second with 907.

Individual Stars

Harold Grandy, with a 531 score was the top man bowler of the night with Byron Button coming a close second with 533. Art Woolridge was third at 522 while Don Roope finished fourth with a 450 score. In the ladies section Edna Good came out in the number one position with a fine score of 554. Lorraine Bart rolled three nice frames for a 497 triple and Ruby Roberts came third just nine points behind. Ella Baker with 390 was fourth while Evelyn Adey finished fifth with a 365 score. Ella Baker still holds a

comfortable lead in the scoring, having 4497 points with 3278 while Ruby Roberts has taken over third spot with 3118. Edna Good with 3242 fourth and Marcel Elliott fifth with 2429. Doreen Van is next with 2322 followed by Betty Boone and Lorraine Betty has 2279. Lorraine 2176.

Mens' Section

Jim Keats, supporting a score of 4403 points is holding the mens' section but he is followed by the "Rockers" Fred Roy and Art who are second and third, with scores of 4393 and 4260. Little Bruce Hunt is next with 3935 and Ed Bailey is behind him with a 3924. Don Roope and Sherry are next with 3796. Paul Keats who was chugging along in seventh place and then but will have to try hard to stay there. He wants to stay there. Last week Byron Button rolled dandy scores and a 259. Dave he just threw a 3699 to 3632.

Teen Tempo Hosts' Picks To Click



- (1) (WILL YOU LOVE ME) Shirelles
- (2) RUBBER BALL Bobby Vee
- (3) CALCUTTA Lawrence Welk
- (4) SHOP AROUND The Miracles
- (5) BABY OF MINE Shells, Johnstone
- (6) MY LAST DATE (WITH YOU) Skeeter Davis
- (7) LOVEY DOVEY Buddy Knox
- (8) EMOTIONS Brenda Lee
- (9) I COUNT THE TEARS The Drifters
- (10) ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER Shelley Flint

As chosen by Ted Pearce and Mary Forbes, hosts on VOCM's Teen Tempo programme heard on that station from 3 to 4 p.m. each Saturday afternoon. These are predicted up and coming hits.



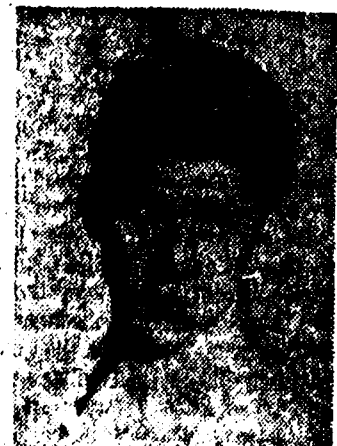
YOUR TOPS IN POPS

- (1) ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT Elvis Presley
- (2) WONDERLAND BY NIGHT Bert Kempfert
- (3) LAST DATE Floyd Cramer
- (4) EXODUS Ferrante and Teicher
- (5) A THOUSAND STARS Kathy Young
- (6) NORTH TO ALASKA Johnny Horton
- (7) MANY TEARS AGO Connie Francis
- (8) YOU'RE SIXTEEN Johnny Burnette
- (9) ANGEL BABY Rosie and His Orchestra
- (10) CORINNA, CORINNA Ray Peterson

As recorded in this week's Honor Roll of Hits in The Billboard Magazine.

Spotlight On Paul Anka

PAUL ANKA (ABC-PAR) was born on July 30, 1941, in his home town is Ottawa, Ontario. Background, plays lead role in new M-G-M film "HILLS TOWN." Extensive night club-p.a. work here and abroad. Song-writer (Diana, My Home Town, etc.). New Movie, "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings" with Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer. b/w It's Christmas Everywhere. Latest Album: "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings" b/w That's Love, I Miss You b/w Late Last Night. b/w: Popsy Love; Cry; Tell Me That You Love Me; Just Young; Let the Balls Keep Ringing; Crazy Love; Adam and Eve; Hello Young Lovers; I Love You in the Same Old Way.



PAUL ANKA



Freddie Dursch, the 27 year old native of Augsburg, Germany, instructs 11 year old Sharon Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Winter, 168 Elizabeth Avenue, on the first necessary steps to good figure skating balance. Mr. Dursch began classes in figure skating at the Stadium Skating Club. Freddie Dursch is a professional figure skater, he has over 10 years experience in that field. (Terra Nova Photo Service)

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Here Is Just A Few Of Our Large Number Of Listings

SMITHVILLE

Here is one of the more outstanding homes in St. John's. A lovely brand new Tri level. This home contains 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen with all the modern conveniences, laundry room, rumpus room, oak and tile flooring. Furnace heated, baseboard radiation. Full concrete basement, garage, freehold land. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

PORTUGAL COVE ROAD

Modern split level under construction, containing large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, hardwood and tile floors, furnace heated, baseboard radiation laundry room and drive in garage. Free hold land.

PORTUGAL COVE ROAD

New modern 3 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood and tile floors, furnace heated, this is an excellent home in a good residential area. Freehold land, priced for quick sale.

WATERFORD BRIDGE ROAD

Excellent buy in a two apartment home, 3 bedroom bungalow, with living and dining rooms and kitchen. Furnace heated, baseboard radiation, hardwood floors, one bedroom basement apartment, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Freehold land, landscaped.

HOWLETT AVENUE

Modern 3 bedroom one and a half storey dwelling, hardwood and tile flooring, full concrete basement containing rumpus room and laundry room, furnace heated, freehold land, landscaped.

BONAVENTURE AVENUE

Excellent family home large 6 bedroom dwelling, living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood and tile floors, furnace heated, radiation, freehold land, landscaped and fenced. Garage. Property in excellent condition.

BERTEAU AVENUE

Here is a brand new home, modern in every detail, the last word in comfortable living. This is a split level, containing 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, and bathroom. Angle stone fireplace, den, laundry room, heated garage, everything has been thought of in the construction of the lovely home. Oak and tile flooring. Furnace heated, freehold land.

DUNFIELD STREET

New modern bungalow, containing 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, hardwood and tile floors, carpet, furnace heated, freehold land. This home is modern in every detail. Low down payment.

ELIZABETH AVENUE

Lovely, 3 bedroom bungalow, in excellent residential area, has large living and dining room, kitchen and bathroom, hardwood and tile floors, furnace heated, included in sale are, venetian blinds, electric range, refrigerator and drapes, freehold land, this home must be seen to be appreciated.

TOPSAIL ROAD

East of Palmer's Service Station. Modern 3 bedroom bungalow, living and dining rooms, hardwood and linoleum flooring, furnace heated, included in sale, electric range, refrigerator, storm windows, landscaped front and rear, property in excellent condition, freehold land.

TOPSAIL ROAD

Excellent 2 bedroom bungalow, near Paradise Road. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, hardwood and linoleum floors. Large block of freehold land, going for a bargain price of \$8,500.

ROCHE STREET

New, modern 3-bedroom bungalow, built in kitchen, combined living and dining room, fireplace. Furnace heated, driveway. Freehold land, landscaped.

109 PENNYWELL ROAD

Here is a chance to buy a home with an income. 2 storey, 2 bedroom dwelling, living room dining room kitchen. Full concrete basement, also attached shop with office in rear. Rear garden, fenced, garage. Priced for quick sale. Excellent business location.

PENETANGUISHENE

Here is your chance to move into a lovely two apartment home, this house must be sold. 3 bedroom bungalow, with modern 2 bedroom basement apartment, hardwood and linoleum flooring, furnace heated, home priced for quick sale \$11,500 low down payment \$3,500.

KILBRIDE ROAD

Excellent buy in a two apartment home, main floor has 4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, hardwood and tile floors basement apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Furnace heated, radiation. Freehold land. Priced for quick sale.

OFF FRESHWATER ROAD

Looking for an investment, here is just the thing for you, a 2 storey 2 apartment home with shop, ground floor apartment containing 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Second floor apartment containing 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen, both apartments newly renovated, hardwood and tile floors, grand new furnace, radiation. This house is an exceptional buy.

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Mikita Can Tie Record With A Goal Tonight

By BARRY SHARPE

It's do or die tonight for Stan Mikita, the second National Hockey League player this season to challenge Maurice (Rocket) Richard's consecutive goal-scoring record.

If the sophomore Chicago Black Hawk rightwinger scores tonight, he will tie the nine-game mark set by Richard in 1944-45 with Montreal Canadiens and equalled this term by Montreal's Bernie Geoffrion.

His chance may not be an easy one. Goalie Johnny Bower of Toronto Maple Leafs, whom the Hawks visit tonight, will be trying to regain his top spot in the goaltending department which Chicago's Glenn Hall took over Thursday night.

Bower, who held the lead in the goalkeepers' race from the start of the current campaign, slipped to second place Thursday night when Canadiens whipped the Leafs 6-2.

In 42 games Bower has allowed 110 goals compared to Hall's 109 in 41 games.

PLANTE IS OUT

Jacques Plante, who won the Vezina Trophy five years in a row with Canadiens, was to play in the Eastern Professional League Friday night at his own request with Montreal Royals.

Plante, who allowed 69 goals in 26 games this season before being benched because of a knee injury, asked for the de-

motion to sharpen up for the night when he hopes to be back in the Canadiens' net. He has been replaced by Charlie Hodge.

In other scheduled games, coach Milt Schmidt's rejuvenated Boston Bruins visit Montreal for a game with Canadiens and New York Rangers take on the Red Wings in Detroit.

The Bruins are in last place with 26 points, two fewer than the Rangers who trail fourth place Detroit by 13 points. Chicago is third with 45 points, and the Leafs are second with 51, four behind the league-leading Canadiens.

On Sunday, Montreal plays in Detroit, Toronto travels to Boston and New York visits Chicago.

Holy Cross Men's Bowling

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Alleys 1 and 2:

2:00—Braves vs. Yankees.

3:30—Cubs vs. Indians.

Alleys 3 and 4:

2:00—Giants vs. Pirates.

3:30—Cardinals vs. Red Sox.

Alleys 5 and 6:

2:00—White Sox vs. Senators.

3:30—Dodgers vs. Orioles.

St. Pat's Face Feildians In Senior Hockey

St. Pat's go up against undefeated Feildians in Senior Hockey at the Stadium tonight.

Feild will be putting a seven game winning streak on the line when they face the Irish in a game set for 8 p.m.

Feildians are out front in the league with 14 points while St. Pat's have seven; St. Bon's own six and Guards have one. The game is the third one of the third round of senior hockey and brings the regular schedule to the halfway mark.

In their first round game Feild took a 7-4 victory over the Irish while the second round meeting ended 6-2 for Feild.

Feildian coach Don Clarke released his lineup last night with Tols Chapman in the nets and Bill Martin, Nev Henderson, "Dodo" Bren, Ed Thistle and Bob Kennedy on defence.

Stan Breen, Doug Squires and Bud Duffett will form the big line for Feildians with Don Yetman and Dave Batten having Chum Pearcey working with them again. Peter Clarke, Bob Noseworthy and Junior Thistle will make up the third line.

No St. Pat's lineup was released but Don Johnson is expected back in uniform for a defence post with the Irish.

Four Feildians are out front in the individual scoring race of the league. Doug Squires is

Bishops And Prince Of Wales Open Intercollegiate Hockey

Bishops College and Prince of Wales will open the 1961 Intercollegiate hockey season this afternoon when they meet in a senior encounter at the Prince of Wales Arena. Prince of Wales have won the senior title for the past two years.

For the third season His Honour, The Lieutenant Governor, Campbell Macpherson will officially open the league. At stake in the Senior section is the Harold Macpherson Cup.

Junior Intercollegiate Hockey will have its start next Tuesday while St. Bon's, the third Intercollegiate squad, will see their first action next Thursday.

The game is slated to get underway at 2:45 p.m. today. Both Howie Meeker, PWC coach, and Don Clarke, coach of Bishops released their lineups last night. Meeker will have three players back from last season while Clarke has two returnees.

Peter Roberts will be between the pipes for PWC with Ken Parsons, Dave Kendall, Bill Noseworthy, John Winter and Bob Johnson as his defence.

Up front Ian Campbell will skate with Des Cousins and Les Barbour on one line, Don Warr, Dick Yabsley and Bob Williams will make up another string while Rollie Martin, Jim Scott, and Jim Drover are the other

in the top spot followed by Stan Breen, Dave Batten and Don Yetman in that order. Bart Ford and John Perry of the Irish are close behind.

combination.

Bishops will start John Winsor in goal with Vic Parsons, Howard Hickman, Jack King, Bill Wiseman and Jim Leaman as the defence corps.

Bob Dowden, Alex Yetman and Earl Marsh are one combination up front with Gerry Lewis, Leroy Norberg and Don Pond on another while Graham Buffett, Dave Chaytor, Paul Reid and Harold Crosbie will round out the squad.

Meeting On Schedule Held

A further meeting on the schedule for the provincial east coast senior playdowns was held last night. The meeting reached a final decision of the scheduling of games for the playdowns and it will be forwarded to NAHA president Vince Russiter at Corner Brook of the weekend.

Lorne Wakelin of Harbour Grace, the eastern NAHA vice-president, was convener of the meeting with E. J. Russell of Bell Island, Jim Vinicombe and Edgar Squires of St. John's and NAHA registrar Ted Withers attending.

Playoff Berth Close Feildians Drop St. Bon

Leo Drodge Scores Three

Feildians moved closer to the third and final berth in the Junior Hockey playoffs last night as they doubled St. Bon's 6-3 at the Stadium. The win gives Feild ten points and a three point margin on fourth place Holy Cross. Feild have two games left while the Crusaders play three more.

Guards and St. Pat's are assured of playoff berths. Feildians must play Guards and the Irish as do Holy Cross while the Crusaders also meet St. Bon's. Holy Cross must gain three points in their three games and have Feild losing both fixtures to force a third spot tie with Feildians. Last night's loss eliminated St. Bon's from the playoffs.

THREE GOALS

Leo Drodge came up with his top performance of the season to pace Feildians with three goals last night. Doug House, Dave Morris and Gerry Critch got the other Feildian markers while Peter Dunne, Al Felix and Bob Golden were scoring for St. Bon's.

Out front 2-1 after the first period St. Bon's saw Feildians holding a 4-3 edge going into the last stanza with Feildians



GERRY CRITCH



PETER DUNNE

getting two unanswered tallies in the final frame.

Leo Drodge started his three goal night on a pass from Gerry Critch at 2:38 of the first stanza but Peter Dunne tied it at 6:04 on a good pass with rank O'Keefe and Al Felix hit on an unassisted pass at 12:33 to give St. Bon's a slight one goal edge.

TIED UP

Leo Drodge had the encounter tied at 2-2 after 41 seconds of the middle frame when he poked home a rebound from Eldon Drodge but St. Bon's went back out front at 4:10 with Bob Golden scoring on his own rebound.

From this point on it was all Feildians as they saw Doug

9.58 for the 63 finish.

PENALTIES

Only three minor were called in a fast paced game. Two of the went to St. Bon's but were scored with no penalty box.

St. Bon's held a slight edge in the first and second stanzas with the middle frame being even. Both games ended well. Cy McGee's top saves for St. Bon's close drives while Summers was at his screened shots on the nets.

Ed Quigley stood out in Bluegold defence in a two-way game while House was the best defender. Up front Leo and Gerry Critch were Feildians while Peter and Frank O'Keefe played for St. Bon's.

Referees: Terry Trahan, Charlie Field.

(Lineups)

Feildians—Goal: H. S. defence, G. Martin, E. D. House, B. Conliffe, W. Youden, L. Drodge, G. Critch, D. G. Dewling, D. Martin, cer, B. Pearcey.

St. Bon's—Goal: C. McGee; defence, D. McGee, Quigley, K. Holliman, forwards, B. Power, B. B. Neville, P. Dunne, A. Felix, B. Bragg, P. McDonald, G. C.

(Stops)

Summers ... 18
McGittigan ... 17

Gander Hockey Statistics

GANDER — (Staff) statistics for the Gander Commercial Hockey League released recently—

Scoring's Top Ten:

Haire, Falcons ...
Smith, RCAF ...
MacKay, RCAF ...
Brazil, Flyers ...
Cramm, Falcons ...
Gorden, RCAF ...
Crewe, Flyers ...
Cooke, RCAF ...
F. Kelly, Flyers ...
Donovan, RCAF ...

Goalie Averages:

Chevalier, RCAF ...
MacLeod, RCAF ...
Clarke, Falcons ...
Pelley, Falcons ...
Bishop, Flyers ...

Team Standings:

RCAF ...
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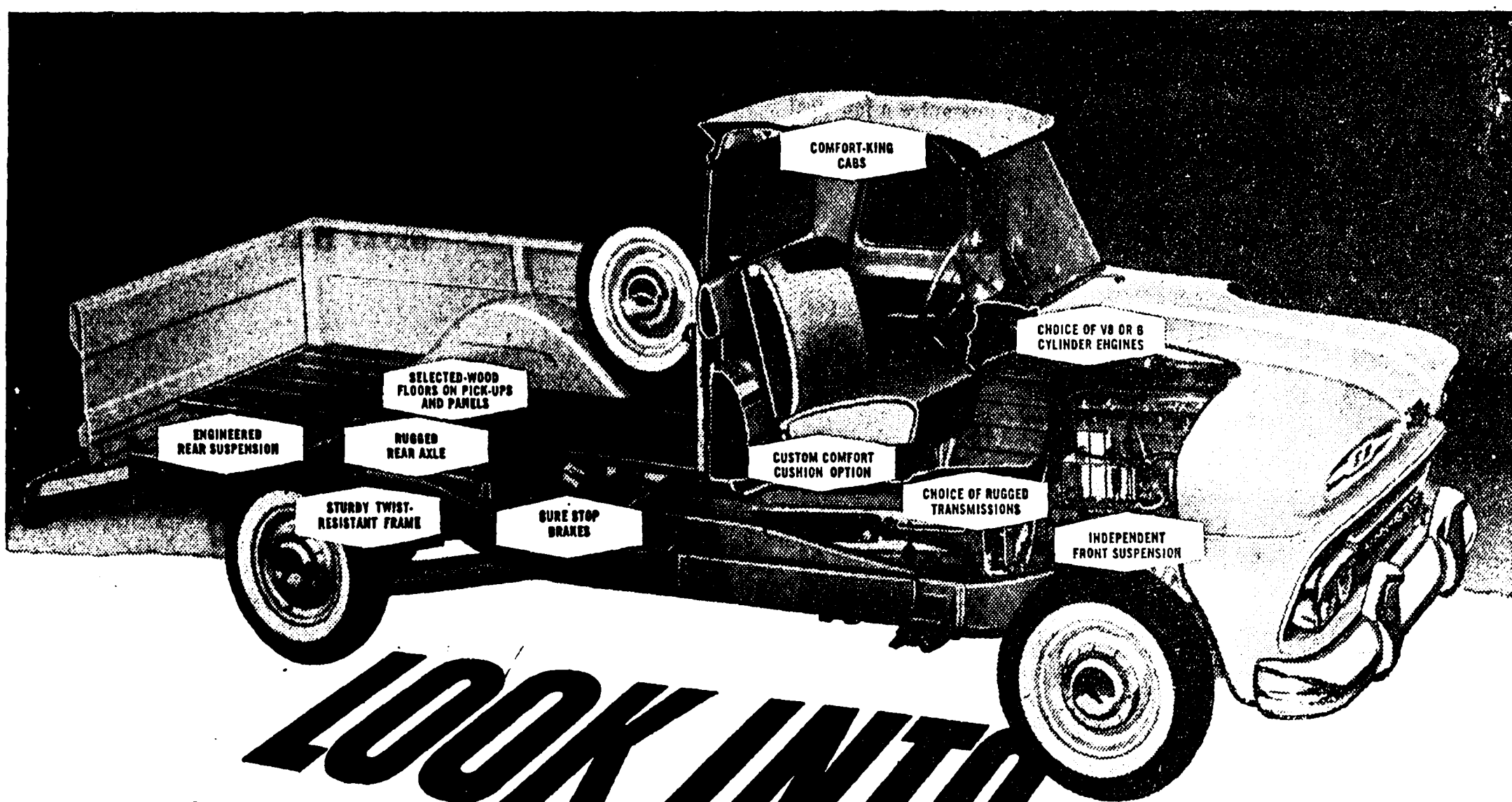
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Official ceremonies will place before the first Terry Trainor and Gerry phy are listed as referees the series' opener with Harvey as timer and Ron Meaneu and Bre as goal judges.

Members of the Forum for action tomorrow are Powell, Tom Manley, Walsh, Jim Walsh, Gerry Power, Ron Trask, Derm McCarthy and Ed Joe Fitzgibbon.

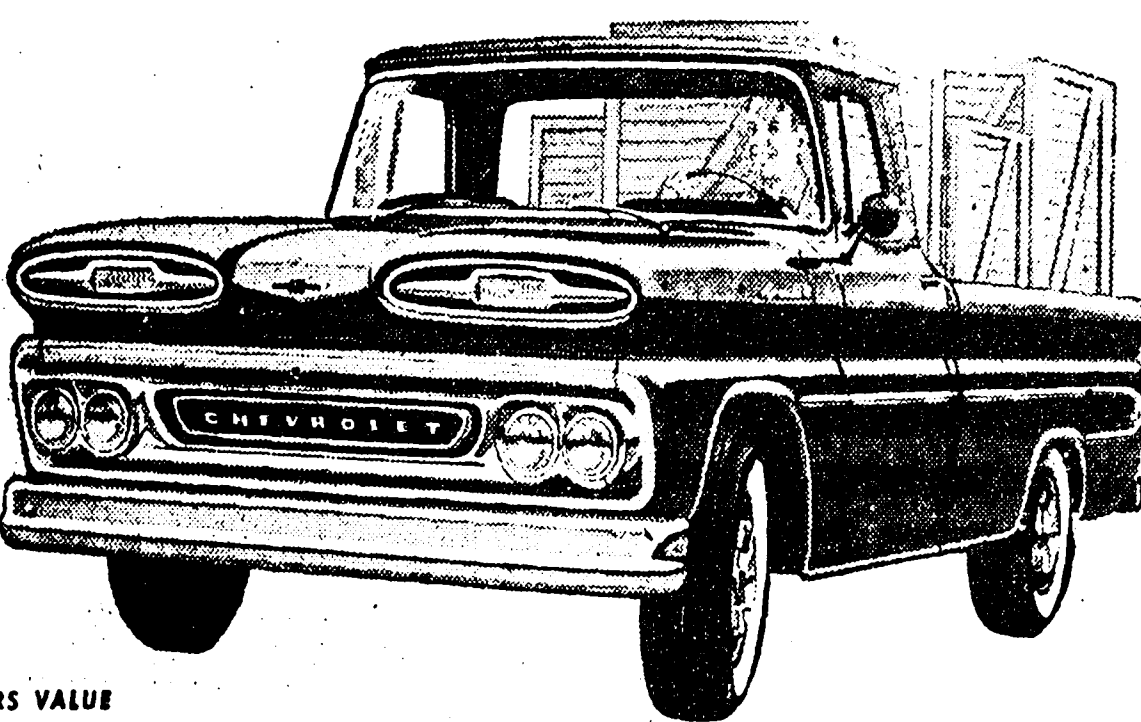
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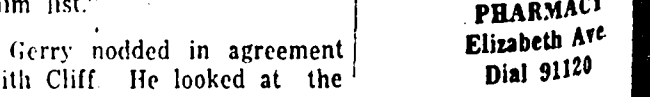
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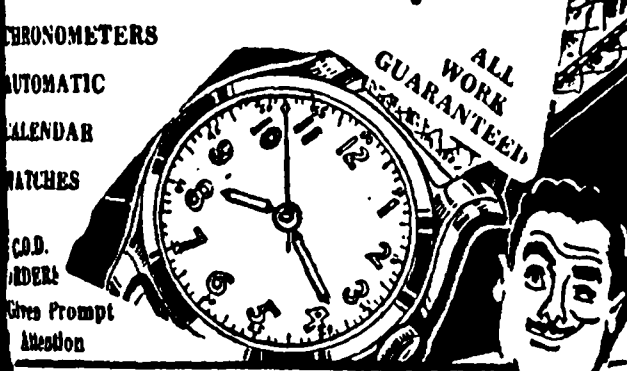
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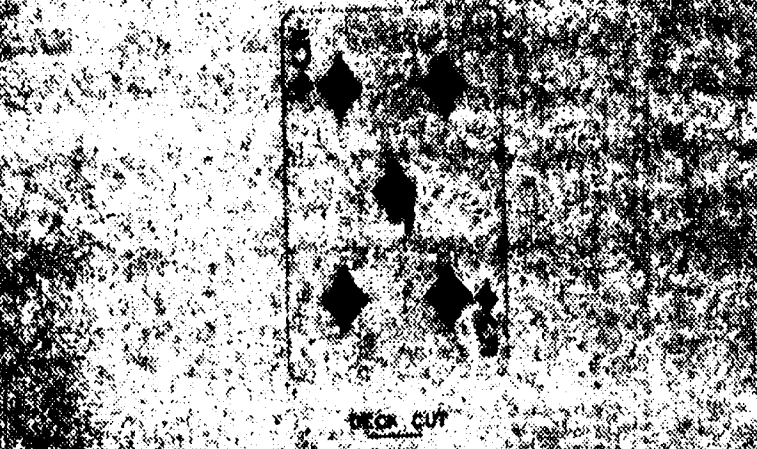
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This new translation into current English was undertaken by the major Protestant churches of the British Isles and is the work of a group of distinguished scholars appointed by these churches. "The New English Bible" is not a revision but an entirely new translation from the original Hebrew and Greek.

It takes into account the great increase in knowledge of the Bible and the Biblical era. Although no original manuscripts survive, manuscript copies have been found of much earlier date than those that were available to 19th century revisers. Textual criticism has advanced, enlarging man's knowledge of the Greek language as it was in the time of Christ. As well as ancient manuscripts of the New Testament in Greek, "The New English Bible" translators allowed for the evidence of early translations into other languages than English, and of quotations from the New Testament by early Christian writers.

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Although a new translation or revision of the Bible had been discussed in England before World War II, nothing specific had been planned when the war postponed any work until 1946. In that year the Church of Scotland suggested to other church bodies that the time had come to undertake the preparation of a completely new version, in contemporary English. In July, 1947, accredited representatives of all the church bodies concerned formed themselves into a Joint Committee to take the responsibility for the direction of the new translation. In October of that same year the Committee arrived at an agreement with the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge whereby the latter would bear the entire cost of translation and publication and in return would be the joint publishers of the Bible.

The Joint Committee met twice a year, usually in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey. They organized the work by appointing three panels of translators, one for the Old Testament, one for the New Testament, and one for the Apocrypha. They also appointed a panel of literary advisors to scrutinize the drafts of the translation and to make suggestions and criticisms on matter of literary style. As each book was translated by one of the panels it was submitted to the Joint Committee.

GENEVA (A.P.)—An Italian heiress and a Spanish nobleman were married in a resplendent ceremony in Geneva's Roman Catholic cathedral Thursday. They are 19-year-old Victoria Marone Cinzano, heiress of the Cinzano empire of Italian vermouth, and architect Don Jose Alparaz de Toledo, a nephew of the Spanish ambassador to Switzerland.

KARLSRUHE, Germany (A.P.)—Five West Germans were sentenced Thursday to from one to three years in prison on conviction of spying for Communist East Germany. The court said that all five had spied solely for reasons of financial gain. The formal charge against them was treasonable relations with East German intelligence.

TORONTO (C.P.)—Harry Price, president of the Canadian National Exhibition, reported to directors Thursday that the exhibition had a surplus in 1960 of \$291,920, an increase over the 1959 surplus of about \$60,000. Cost of the overall presentation of the 16-day show this year was \$2,617,457.

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BROWN—Passed peacefully away at 5 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13 at the home of his son, 16 St. Andrew Avenue, Mount Pearl, Edwin Brown (E. C. Brown, formerly of King's Cove, B.B.), in his 85th year. Leaving to mourn four sons, Stephen at Harcourt, T. Bay, Chester at St. John's, Ralph at Bonavista and Lloyd at Whitbourne, one sister, Mrs. A. J. Kirby, Millertown Junction and one brother, John at King's Cove, also twelve grandchildren. Remains are resting at Carnell's Funeral Home, 28 Cochrane Street, till noon Saturday and then will go forward by rail to King's Cove, for interment on Sunday.

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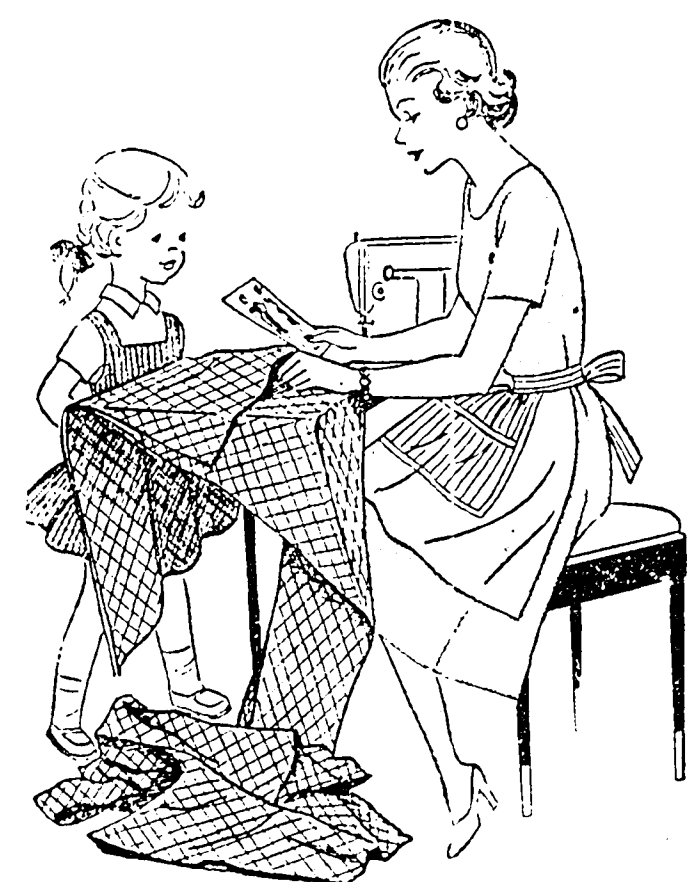
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Check... check... check with pattern as you sew.

Research shows that the first five months of the year are the banner months for home sewing. During these months we are indoors more and swing fashion interest rises higher. And there are so many fabrics that fit beautifully into easy sewing, the traditional cottons, silks and linens, and all the wonderful man-made fibers and blends.

A well-chosen pattern makes the construction of a lovely dress a simple affair. But, use quality fashion-right fabrics, the kind that will hold shape for whatever you make.

1961 IS A COLOR YEAR
Choose your most flattering colors; There are smart colors for every type, just as there are beautiful fabrics for every kind of fashion-right dress.

Check your measurements with your pattern. If you above-the-waist measures less than your hips proportionately add the extra width at the side seams of the skirt. Allow enough to accommodate the added measurements.

It takes only a few minutes to be sure of the right pattern sizes, and those you must have if you are really to enjoy sewing. The rule of thumb for determining pattern size to buy is the size that's in keeping with your bust measurement.

Keep in mind throughout your sewing that whatever you make must be smart, practical and becoming; I should say, distinctly becoming to you. Be sure to select the pattern, fabrics, and finishes to fit your personal needs exactly.

RECIPE FOR SEWING
When you cook you have at hand all the essentials of a recipe. Do the same when you sew.

When you plan your sewing, check your pattern with your fabric. Determine what you need in threads, zipper, inner lining and binding. Unusual but-

smartness; the zipper an essential; matching thread a necessity.

Visit your notions department and see the new handy aids in smart sewing. Time is saved and inspiration kept high as you have all at hand so that you can proceed with your sewing while your enthusiasm is at its peak.

Anticipate your needs for spring and summer. Make a suit or all-purpose summer dress now. Go gay and have a lot of flattering dresses for dinner and afternoon occasions.

Make some pretty clothes that will bring you compliments and your fashion knowledge as your basic economy.

Dear Mrs. Picken: How to make a rolled hem in chiffon. Mrs. B.H.W.

Dear Mrs. B. H. W. Turn edge a scant 1/4 inch on the turn over tissue, stitching the edge as you stitch to this edge.

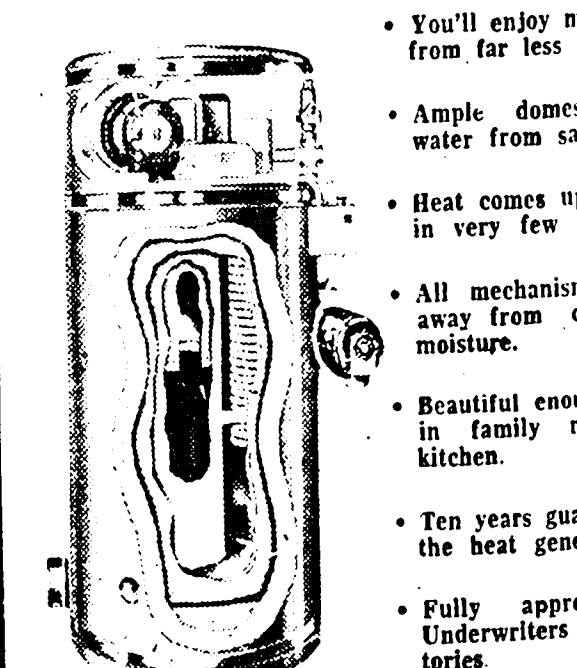
Roll the edge under to the stitching. With matching thread, make a slip-stitch 1/4 inch to 3/4 inch long, catch the turned edge in, take up as much possible amount of material on right side.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the right time, leads on to fortune; omitted, the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. Shakespeare

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